

Witness to History: Monsignor Charles Owen Rice

Don and Tammy Slusser Run and Run and Run

Winter, 1996
Volume XIV, Number 1

IUP

MAGAZINE

The University
Draws a Blueprint
for Its Future

You've Got To Have A Dream

A Dream Delayed

"I believe it to be true that dreams are the true interpreters of our inclinations," Montaigne wrote, "but there is art required to sort and understand them." Art, yes, and sometimes also time. In the case of IUP's long-range development, the "sorting and understanding" have taken more than thirty years.

In the late sixties, the university unveiled an ambitious development plan much like the current one. Skirting the Robertshaw Controls property (then a functioning industrial site) and the original Indian Haven nursing home, the university was to extend all the way to Rustic Lodge Road. There, a stadium would be built. The rest of the area to the south and west of Robertshaw would feature building complexes, wooded recreation areas, and an amphitheater.

The two plans are similar, but the eras in which they were conceived are not. Isadore Lenglet was Indiana County planning director until 1969, when he came to IUP as director of development and eventually became a vice president. He left the university in the early eighties and today is an executive vice president at Duquesne University. Lenglet remembers the sixties' plan and the reasons it was never fully implemented.

"The North Campus part of the plan has essentially become a reality," Lenglet said. The south and west expansion of the campus was delayed because of problems with acquiring the county land, because of state austerity measures in the seventies, and because of the way in which IUP related at the time to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

"There was no State System of Higher Education," Lenglet said, "and the Department of Education, of which IUP was a part, was interested only in the immediate future. What planning we did was long term, but the state's capital budgets were short term." Campus expansion, he said, just wasn't a priority.

Willis Pratt was in the last years of his presidency when the sixties' plan was unveiled, and Lenglet said that Charles Leach, a forward-looking individual, was director of development. Both the men and their plan were well ahead of their time. More than once, I have heard the current university president, Lawrence Pettit, say, only half in jest, "Every time I think I have a great idea, I find that Willis Pratt had it first."

—Karen Gresh

Campus expansion is a tradition at IUP. In March, 1938, a ceremony marked the groundbreaking for the Campus Theater, later known as Fisher Auditorium. The auditorium site was the county fairgrounds in the early years of Indiana Normal School.



IUP

Winter, 1996
Vol. XIV, No. 1

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IUP Magazine is published quarterly by Indiana University of Pennsylvania, a member of the State System of Higher Education.

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IUP Magazine has a voluntary subscription program. Ten dollars is a suggested gift, but any amount is welcome.

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FRONT COVER: Detail from preliminary design of long-range campus plan by GWSM, Inc.

BACK COVER: Men's basketball coach Kurt Kanaskie with senior forward Derrick Freeman, left, and sophomore center Chuck Karl. Photograph by Bill Dennison.

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Not all the funds are allocated nor the buildings designed, but IUP now knows where its campus will grow and what the university will look like in the twenty-first century.

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Pittsburgh's legendary labor priest has been a thorn in the side of the smug and comfortable for more than half a century. At eighty-six, he still raises his voice to deliver a message as fresh and contemporary as the news in today's papers.



26 Two for the Road

Pittsburgh Marathon winner Tammy Slusser and her husband, Don, probably log more miles on Western Pennsylvania's roads every day than most PennDOT workers. They met at IUP's Homecoming in 1983, their first date was a nine-mile run, and they've been running together—literally and figuratively—ever since.



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You've Got to Have a Dream

In 1966, the vision Willis Pratt had for his university included acquiring adjacent county-owned property and using it for a new stadium. The IUP president also wanted to develop housing for students with families.

Not all the funds are allocated nor the buildings designed, but IUP now knows where its campus will grow and what the university will look like in the twenty-first century.

John Bender



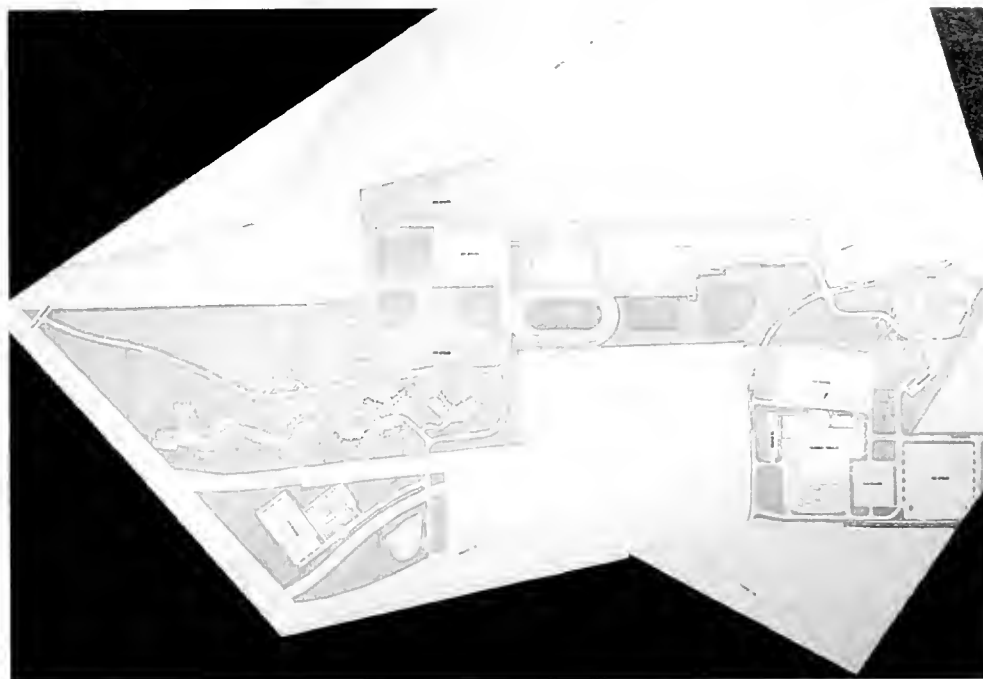
Grant Street, between Eleventh Street and Pratt Drive, appears to be a calm, quiet thoroughway. But between classes, when students are moving from one end of campus to another, this street and others on campus become flooded with pedestrian and vehicular traffic. Closing Grant, Eleventh, and Maple streets to vehicular traffic on the campus proper would make between-class travel a much safer experience for students.



John Bender

Many constituents, particularly prospective students and their families, have noted for years that it is difficult to be sure when they have entered and exited the campus. The campus plan calls for five entrances that will have well-designed, permanent markers. The university recently purchased the property at the intersection of Thirteenth and Maple streets and Oakland Avenue (pictured), and one of those markers will be constructed on the site. In addition, undergraduate admissions operations will move to John Sutton Hall, the most visible building on campus.

The university's new property will someday feature housing for students with families, a new athletic complex, a convocation center, and a privately owned, student-operated inn. A home for the university's president will be constructed on the property within the next few years. The apartment the president currently occupies will be used for student services.

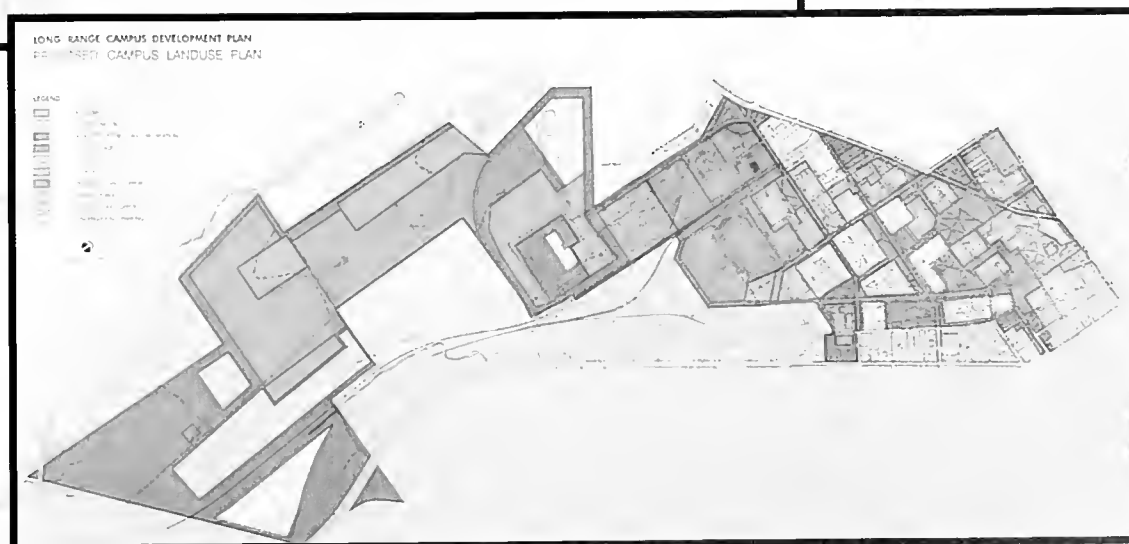


COURTESY OF GWVSM, INC.



Above: The current land-use map shows through scattered color that academic, administrative, housing and athletic and recreation space is very fragmented.

Right: The new plan integrates the new property and redistributes land and building use, so that academic, administrative, housing, and athletic and recreation space is more functional. The new plan also calls for campus clusters, which will place academic departments together in the same or adjacent buildings.



COURTESY OF GWVSM, INC.

A Home in the Future



John Benitez

The long-range campus plan described on these pages is as much a dream as a plan. Given patience and perseverance, though, it is a dream that can be fulfilled. We now know where it is we want to go; in the years to come, we will chart the precise routes we will use to get there.

When the plan is fully realized, life on this campus will be transformed. Ironically, although the campus will be much larger, much of the interaction will be more personal. Students will study within colleges in a physical as well as an academic sense: departmental classrooms and faculty offices will soon be clustered in college-specific areas of the campus. Offices that serve students and prospective students will be located in Clark and Sutton halls, eliminating treks back and forth across campus.

A current trend toward on-campus housing that brings

together students of similar majors and interests will continue and intensify. More housing for all students, including those with families, is also planned, as is a Greek Village with accommodations for members of fraternities and sororities.

Campus guidebooks often characterize IUP's location as "rural." At the moment, with a campus that affords precious little space for recreation, that description seems almost laughable. Within the campus plan, however—and within the foreseeable future—there are nature trails and bikeways and plenty of space for the university (and its students) to stretch. In the years to come, the Oak Grove will no longer be IUP's only symbol of arboreal beauty.

With the convocation center and a privately owned inn, the campus will open itself to visitors in a way not previously possible. Concerts, stage productions, and lectures will play to audiences larger than could

ever be accommodated in Fisher Auditorium. The current campus "maze" that befuddles many newcomers will give way to an all-purpose visitors' center and attractive "gateways" to the campus.

As we work with this plan in the years to come, we need to remember that much more is at stake than bricks and blueprints. We are building a home for real students who will, in many cases, spend the most important years of their lives here. The least we owe them is to build the best home we can.

—Lawrence Pettit
President, IUP

The vision eventually was translated into a formal plan, which was abandoned after Pratt's retirement in 1968. Funding from the state simply was not available. Several variations of Pratt's plan were created, then dropped over the years because of administrative turnover and lack of state allocations. Thirty years later, the vision has rekindled with a twenty-year campus plan that will make use of existing buildings and property. It also will integrate 136 recently acquired acres into the campus's mainstream, nearly doubling the size of the campus.

In April, 1995, the State System of Higher Education Board of Governors mandated that all fourteen of its member universities draft long-range campus plans. IUP officials, however, had started working on a new plan in 1993, shortly after President Lawrence Pettit's arrival. In September, the IUP Council of Trustees approved concepts of the new plan, which includes components that Pratt had dreamed of three decades earlier.

In consultation with GWSM, Inc., a landscape architectural firm in Pittsburgh, and Baker and Associates, a facilities planning firm in Coraopolis, IUP collected data by meeting with students, faculty, staff and administration, and officials of Indiana Borough, White Township, Indiana County, and the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation. They then developed concepts and drew up a dream plan that was presented to local municipal officials, then to members of the press in October, 1995. An information session for the general public was held in November that enabled community members to provide input and ask questions.

"What makes the plan ideal is that it's flexible. Because it will take up to twenty years to implement, we expect that certain components could change," said Robert Marx '69, M'73, director of facilities engineering and construction at IUP. "We like to think of the land-use plan as a road map. We'll use it to get from one point to another, but we may find it necessary to take unexpected turns. It's our destination that will remain the same."

In the first five years of the plan, John Sutton Hall and Clark Hall will be renovated and eventually will house offices that perform student services, such as financial aid, accounts receivable, and registration and scheduling. The Admissions Office, the gateway to IUP, will move to Sutton Hall. The idea, according to Marx, is to centralize these services in neighboring buildings for the convenience of those who use them. Currently, such services are located in seven buildings across campus.

The IUP president's apartment, which has been in Sutton Hall for decades, will be integrated into the plan to provide more space for student services. A home for the president, another mandate by the State System Board of Governors, will be paid for with money provided by the State System and will be constructed on one of two plots of property the university purchased from a local family and from Indiana County. The properties, which are a combined total of more than 136 acres, are southwest of the main campus and adjacent to the university's

Robertshaw maintenance complex and the county's Indian Haven Nursing Home. The university's new property line runs from Wayne Avenue to Indian Springs Road, around the Timber Springs housing development and the county's Industrial Development Park, then back to Indian Haven.

The psychology department will move to a refurbished Uhler Hall, while departments of the Eberly College of Business will move from McElhaney, Uhler, and Sutton halls to their new building near Miller Stadium. After the renovation of McElhaney Hall, the College of Humanities and Social Sciences will move into a building of its own for the first time. Whitmyre Hall, after renovation, will house the Robert E. Cook Honors College. Funding for each of these projects has been secured, through either state or private sources.

The goal, according to Marx, is to create "college clusters." Each of the colleges will occupy one building or adjacent buildings, providing campuses within the main campus. A priority is to remove much of the vehicular traffic from main pedestrian routes and to provide more parking areas and what is referred to as green space, grassy, tree-lined malls, and walkways.

Within five to ten years, university officials anticipate closing Grant, Eleventh, and Maple streets to vehicular traffic. Although lanes would be constructed to allow emergency and service vehicles and buses to pass through the campus, everyday traffic would be routed around the campus. The intent is to provide safe corridors for pedestrians and to move parking areas from the center to the edges of the main campus.

In creating the plan, university officials and the consultants have considered the possibility of constructing multilevel parking decks at selected sites. At present, there are 3,200 available parking spaces on campus. Including spaces on the new property, parking would eventually be expanded to roughly 7,000 spaces.

Currently, IUP's recreation space falls well below the national average for universities of comparable size. A new varsity sports complex is planned for the county property, which would allow Miller Stadium to be used as academic space for the College of Health and Human Services and for intramural and free play activities.

In ten to twenty years, officials hope to use the remainder of the newly acquired property for a large-capacity convocation complex, housing for students with families, a privately owned inn that would be operated by students enrolled in the Hotel, Restaurant, and

Institutional Management program, and a Greek village for fraternities and sororities.

A financial master plan accompanies the long-range physical plan. Because it takes years for projects to be approved and funded by the state and because such approval is not guaranteed, the university also will rely on private support to complete its goals.

"Nothing in this plan will be adopted just because it has been approved by the Council of Trustees," Pettit said. "It's a dream, not a blueprint. We are now going to work on a project-to-project basis."

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Strength for the Struggle

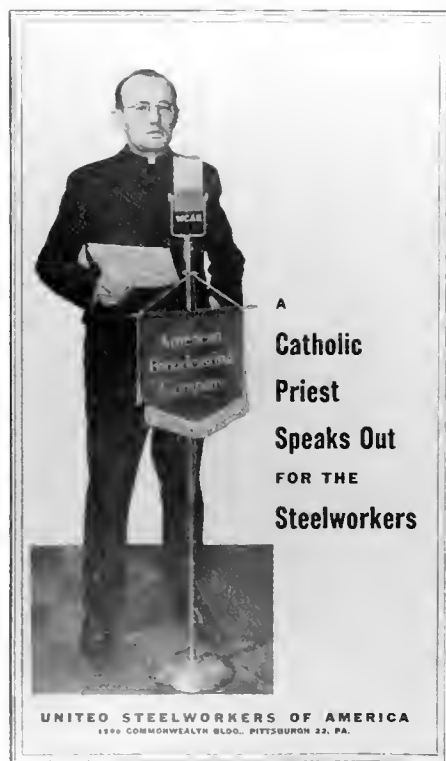
by Charles J. McColester

Pittsburgh's legendary labor priest has been a thorn in the side of the smug and comfortable for more than half a century. At eighty-six, he still raises his voice to deliver a message as fresh and contemporary as the news in today's papers.

Monsignor Charles Owen Rice stands out as one of the most influential religious figures in Western Pennsylvania history. As Pittsburgh's controversial labor priest, he has had a major impact on the American labor movement. As a radio commentator for forty years and a newspaper columnist for nearly sixty, his voice has been raised supporting workers' struggles, resisting racists, chiding the comfortable, and advocating for the poor, the homeless, and the prisoner. In 1986, IUP awarded him an honorary doctorate.

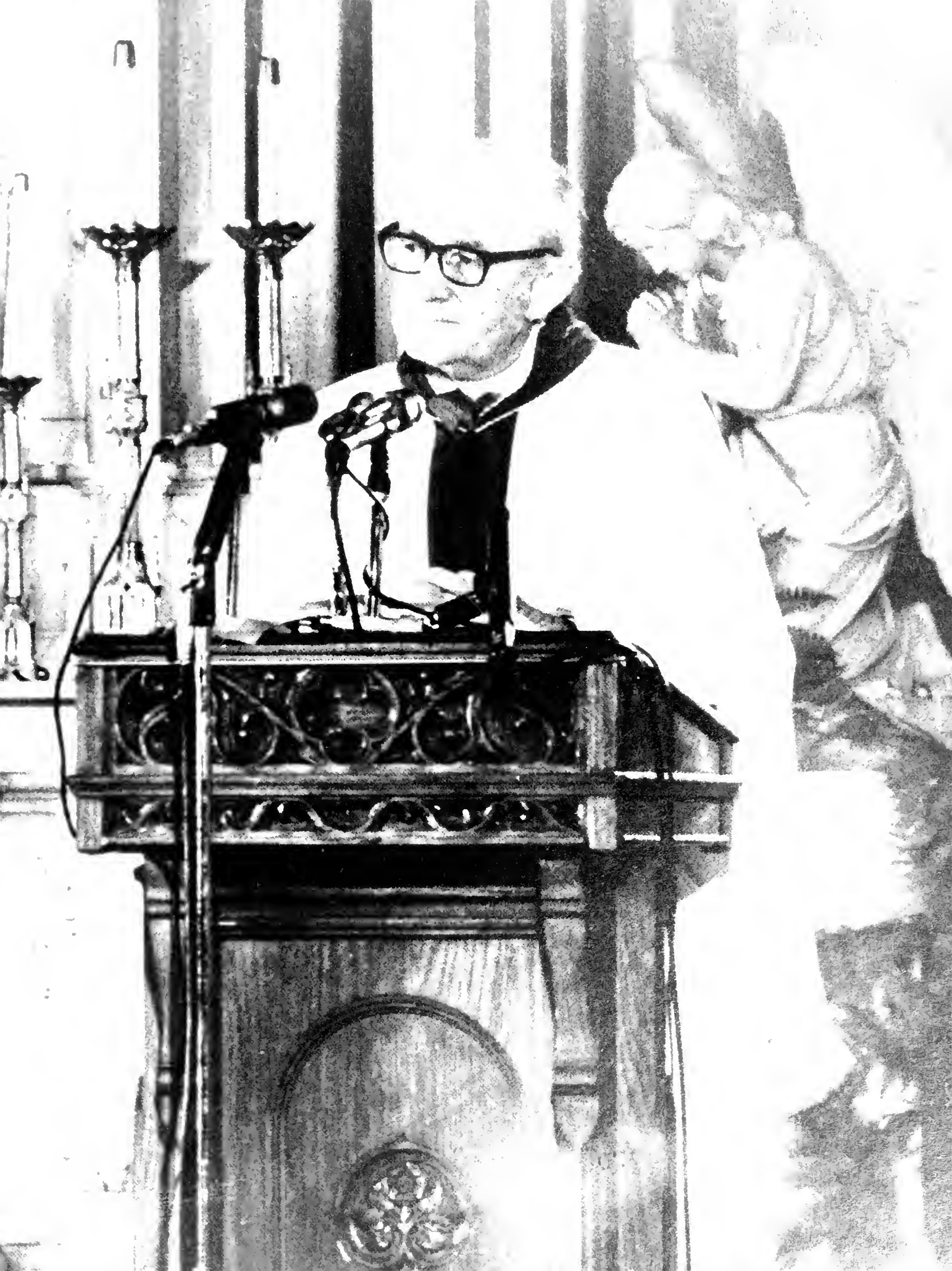
Right: An early advertisement sponsored by the Steelworkers

Facing Page: Rice has used his pulpit to resist what he considers social injustice.



For many on the right of the political spectrum, he is that "horrible socialist priest"; for those on the left, especially those with long memory, he will forever be the ferocious "red biter" that broke the back of the Communist Party's base of domestic power in certain trade unions, *before* the American public even heard of Joe McCarthy. Above all, perhaps, he has been an astute and acerbic commentator on the Pittsburgh and world scene. His voluminous writings constitute a monumental source of information on the labor and social history of the region.

Selecting photos with the book designer to illustrate an edition of Rice's writings, we were struck by the superficial resemblance of the process to the editing in the wildly popular contemporary film *Forrest Gump*. Here is Rice with John L. Lewis, there with Philip Murray, with Franklin or Eleanor Roosevelt; there's one with Mayor David Lawrence introducing him to a campaigning Harry Truman, another showing him marching arm in arm with Martin Luther King; there he is demonstrating at the Pentagon with Robert Lowell and Nor-



Few would accuse Charlie Rice of shyness. As a skinny teenager with thick glasses and a sharp tongue growing up in the Mt. Washington neighborhood of Pittsburgh, he learned to absorb punches as the price of strong opinions. As a young child following the death of his mother, he had spent six years in Ireland, not far from Dublin. He was there during the Easter rebellion and as a child of eight saw the bombed-out Post Office area where the short-lived Irish Republic had been proclaimed.

man Mailer, at a press conference with Rap Brown and Dick Gregory, accepting draft cards from a student war resister; or again, standing with workers outside a closed steel mill, with Presidential candidate Jesse Jackson in the Mon Valley, or expressing solidarity with the families of the *Pittsburgh Press* strikers.

Except. Except that *Forrest Gump* was artful fiction and computer-generated photo forgeries. The photographic images from Rice's life are the incomplete reflection of a highly eventful and committed life. And at eighty-six, the angry edge is still there. An example from a column written in this summer of 1995:

The Lord hears the cry of the poor! So should we.

Actually, there is a class war raging in this country, but it is being waged not by the poor, but against them. Those who would deny government relief to the poor but demand they find jobs, when all the jobs are hard to find and decent ones impossible, are waging class war. So are those who would deny or reduce assistance to women who bear children while on relief. This is promotion of abortion. And some of these class warriors dare to claim that they are pro-life.

How can a politician claim as one senator does, that he is for Christian values when the measures he supports are unchristianly heartless?

(Pittsburgh Catholic, July 14, 1995)

Few would accuse Charlie Rice of shyness. As a skinny teenager with thick glasses and a sharp tongue growing up in the Mt. Washington neighborhood of Pittsburgh, he learned to absorb punches as the price of strong opinions. As a young child following the death of his mother, he had spent six years in Ireland, not far from Dublin. He was there during the Easter rebellion and as a child of eight saw the bombed-out Post Office area where the short-lived Irish Republic had been proclaimed.

His Irish roots provided him with a strong sense of social injustice and the need to resist it. When he arrived in Pittsburgh, he found a political climate not unlike that in his native land. A Scotch-Irish Presbyterian elite ruled the city through control of banking and industry. Meanwhile, the Irish provided a disproportionate share of the leadership in both unions and the Democratic Party, prime vehicles for the advancement of the newer immigrant groups.

Even early in his career, Rice had a flair for controversy. As the student editor of the Duquesne University *Duke*, he attacked the football program as academically corrosive at a time when Duquesne was a national football power. He endured abuse, both physical and otherwise, but stuck to his guns. In fact, sticking to his guns in the face of criticism and attack would become a life-long habit.

In 1937, as a young assistant pastor, Rice plunged into local politics with a vengeance and a sense of purpose. In the midst of the bitter "Little Steel" strike, he began to appear in his Roman collar on picket lines all

over the region. His first strike appearance was at the gates of the main H. J. Heinz plant, and he quickly became a headline speaker at many rallies and demonstrations in support of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO). A friend and confidant of Steelworker leader Philip Murray, he said the opening prayer at the first CIO convention in Pittsburgh.

As a religious figure publicly urging workers to join unions, Rice was often called on to defend the CIO from charges that it was dominated by Communists. He did so vigorously, but he also began to attack publicly those union leaders he knew to be Communist Party members.

This activity peaked in the 1940s, when Rice spearheaded a union drive to overthrow the left-wing leadership of the nation's third largest industrial union, the United Electrical Workers (UE). In a ferocious campaign, Rice broke the key worker base for Communist Party influence in the country. When Joe McCarthy raised his ugly head in 1950, Rice had more or less withdrawn from the field, leaving it to the vultures. In later years, he would have regrets about many of the consequences of his crusade.

Rice faded into relative obscurity in the fifties but came back with resurgent energy in the sixties, first because of the Civil Rights movement and then the war in Vietnam. He established himself as a major Catholic voice on racial issues but found that he was miles ahead of most of his parishioners and readers.

Rice sought out a vacancy at Holy Rosary parish in the black neighborhood of Homewood, and he used his weekly newspaper columns to explain black rage and voice his strong opinions on racial justice to his increasingly conservative coreligionists. This period saw him become increasingly critical of the union movement that he loved and had helped to build. The racism of white union members and the labor leaders' blind support for the Vietnam War both saddened and angered him.

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FOR THOSE ON THE LEFT,
ESPECIALLY THOSE WITH
LONG MEMORY, HE WILL FOR-
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HEARD OF JOE MCCARTHY.

'You Have the Right to Rebel'

In May, 1986, Monsignor Charles Owen Rice delivered the Commencement address at IUP. The following are excerpts from that address.

Older people, and by older people I mean in this context not ancients like myself, but merely those who have emerged from youth, these are prone to be angry at the young, and to slander them. Your generation is being slandered, as was ours. The oldest fragments of writing that have been found by archaeolo-

gists, and deciphered by scholars, relate grumblings about the youth of that day.

You are purported to have more than your share of selfish, self-centered individuals, more of the rootless and pleasure seeking; heavy on worshipping what Thomas Carlyle called "The 'Gold Calf of Self-Love.'" Insofar as this is true, it is due to your conditioning by society. It is not your fault that you are being carried in a tide of narcissism, because there has been a quasi revolution against compassion. An attempt is being made to wrench the government out of the business of caring for and protecting the weak, deprived, the less fortunate. You did not create this attitude, you have inherited it, but you have the right to rebel. You rebel against all manner of things; why not rebel against this ugly attitude?

...The cream, the best and the brightest of the generation to which you belong, or which you are about to join, devotes itself to the bottom line, and as part of this, consciously strives to reduce the circumstances of the working mass, to put it bluntly, cut wages. All manner of justifications are given for this, but they are not humane justifications. This will backfire because the working mass is composed of consumers who will consume less, and because the number of have-nots will be increased and their conditions worsened, making them resentful, perhaps revolutionary. Society's morale will be damaged.

...Class after graduating class has an easy ride, but the ride is over. Today the economic signs are ambivalent. Some say you will be worse off than your parents, and you may not be able to provide a college education for your children. Good jobs are vanishing, homes and cars are expensive, and

the government grows stingy. As if that were not enough, the ugly problems of nuclear weapons, too much food and too many famines, terror and counterterror, a rising tide of chauvinism here and in the Arab world, along with the intriguing problem of exploding technology and scientific knowledge are bequeathed to you.

...During your college career, many of you developed or discovered qualities of leadership, and you are right to value them highly. The gift of leadership of itself is neither bad nor good; Moses and Jesus had it, so had Hitler and Genghis Khan. Ask yourself, leadership to what end? Domination, wealth, power, or glory in service of one's own material needs are not noble ends, but few of us are totally immune to their lure. Is it too much to hope that your dreams cause many of you to long to put your leadership, or a modicum of it, to causes that will benefit the whole or serve the weak, the helpless, and the despised, and that may, or may not, bring you honor or recognition, and certainly will not contribute to your worldly success.

In a bad time, as World War II loomed, William Butler Yeats lamented that "The best lack all conviction, while the worst are full of passionate intensity." Please God that will not be true of the precious graduates of May, 1986.



Monsignor Rice in his 1986 appearance at IUP's Commencement ceremonies

The Biddle Boys and Mrs. Soffel

Perhaps the most famous criminal case in Pittsburgh history was the escape from the Allegheny County Jail by the Biddle brothers in 1902. The fact that these swash-buckling and handsome French Canadians escaped through the seduction and complicity of the wife of the Allegheny County Jail warden by and large delighted readers in the low-rent districts while provoking proper society to outrage against Mrs. Soffel for betrayal of her husband and treason toward her social class. This story was the subject of a Hollywood movie a few years ago, but Rice told his version of the tale a decade earlier.
—Charles McCollister

"Who Were the 'Biddley Byes'?"

Monsignor Charles Owen Rice

"Biddley Byes?" Who they? inquire my younger readers, those under 45 that is. So, I shall a tale unfold.

Edward and John Biddle, French-Canadian desperadoes, cut a swath of robbery, rape and murder on their way down from Canada. Before they were run to earth in Pittsburgh they had, right here, killed a grocer, and in a shootout, a policeman, actually a detective, which last killing was their big mistake.

They were lodged in our handsome County Jail, which was new and considered impregnable. The year was 1901.

In that day ladies of "good family" used to visit jails singing gospel hymns for all and reading the Bible to those who wanted it, or at least did not mind it terribly. The authorities encouraged this sort of thing; who cared what the cons wanted? In that day there were mostly Catholics and very many of them Irish to boot.

The Bible punching of that date resembled that of today, but phraseology differed. Not so much emphasis on being born again, but great searching for the Lord. Have you found the Lord? they would demand. The irreverent might respond, I didn't know he was lost.

One thing was the same. The special meaning of the word "Christian." This was the heyday of those organizations with Christian in their names, which did not consider Catholics to be quite Christians.

A member of an old political family, the Soffels, was the warden at the County Jail. His wife was a Bible reader, and the other "good families" thought it darling that she seemed to have touched the hearts of those had Biddle Boys. She would sit by their cell for hours as she read the Good Book to them and talked of the Lord. The Boys were Catholics of a sort and it was thought to be marvelous that they were getting some real Christianity.

The Biddles may, or may not, have found the Lord, but they certainly found Mrs. Soffel and, as she read and read, they sawed and sawed on the bars, beautifully concealed by her voluminous dress. The reading nicely muffled the sound of the saw. On January 30, 1902, they emulated the old Mank from Siberia (if you ask I shall tell of him also)

and leaped out of their cell with Mrs. Soffel in tow. They commandeered a horse and wagon and headed North toward Butler County, quite possibly aiming for Canada and their homes and hiding places.

Enter Charles E. "Buck" McGovern, one of Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders in Cuba, but by now chief of detectives. Buck too used horses as he and a small posse chased the Boys. It was only a couple of months before, that Pittsburgh had gotten around to having its first automobile accident. So it was horses all the way; autos were for fun, horses for business.

Buck surprised the Biddles and killed them both without ceremony. The result was a backlash and that is not surprising since, although the Boys were bad actors, they were dashing and handsome devils. The tender sex sighed over their fate. Controversy persisted for decades.

Men as well as women were troubled. Was McGovern acting the avenger rather than the law man? Were the brothers given a chance to surrender? Contrary to what you might expect, Americans in that day were concerned about legalities even toward criminals.

Sympathy for the dead men increased with the indication that they well might have saved their own skins and made it to Canada, if they had simply ditched Mrs. Soffel, once she had served her purpose.

McGovern had no doubts and went on to a career in reform politics as a Republican. I came to know him, when he was rather old and I was rather young, but I did not broach the subject of his famous manhunt.

The Biddle Boys became part of the local folk lore and I was amazed to discover that now they are forgotten. But back in St. Agnes Rectory their memory was alive 36 years later, and we all knew what Mary meant when she uttered the immortal words: "It's been billin' since the Biddley Byes was kilt," and proceeded in that context to bite the dust herself.

The Pittsburgh Catholic,
March 30, 1979



As the eighties brought the most sustained and radical attack on unionism since the twenties, Rice moved once again to help defend workers' organizations. He was especially upset by the apparent indifference exhibited toward the plight of industrial workers and their communities on the part of both national and regional leadership. He wrote:

What the Corporation decides and does is more important to us than who will be our governor, our senators or our president for the next twenty years, and yet, we have very little to say and we have not been alerted. Our politicians are not on to the issue. It is time to press for a change of law so that great private entities may no longer make unilateral decisions that can destroy lives and give pain to thousands.

(Pittsburgh Catholic, May 25, 1979)

Rice became a supporter of the various movements that tried to staunch the bleeding of Pittsburgh's once proud industrial base. He was especially supportive of efforts by the Tri State Conference on Steel to restart closed facilities by imposing eminent domain and restarting them with employee ownership and participative work structures. These efforts would eventually lead to the formation of the Steel Valley Authority. Rice decried what he saw as the waste engendered by "radical capitalism."

My belief is that the well being of US Steel is of no greater importance than the well being of traditional steel-making communities. And I am passionately convinced

that for the sake of the nation a well paid, sturdy blue collar work force (for all its faults and narrow-mindedness) is more important than any and all companies. To save the communities and the blue collar class we might have to go to community-worker ownership backed by the federal government; a fine alternative to either communism or radical capitalism.

(Pittsburgh Catholic, May 28, 1980)

Given the long and controversial career of Charles Owen Rice, many people are amazed that he has survived as a columnist in a Catholic diocesan newspaper otherwise not known for its radical positions. The answer lies in the fact that Rice knows Catholic social teaching extremely well and manifestly lives its theories more heroically than most. He also never fouled his own nest. He stayed orthodox on matters of "faith and morals" and remained genuinely grateful for the freedom and influence that he experienced because he wore a collar and spoke as a priest.

*Dr. McClester is associate director of the Pennsylvania Center for the Study of Labor Relations at IUP. He recently edited *Fighter With a Heart: Writings of Charles Owen Rice*, Pittsburgh Labor Priest.*



Top: Rice (in silk scarf) is introduced to President Harry Truman by Pittsburgh Mayor David Lawrence, left. Smiling behind Truman is Steelworkers' president David McDonald. To Rice's right is union counsel Arthur Goldberg, who later became a justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Above: At the site of a former steel mill.

IUP



Samuel Fausold in his ISTC office

Out of the Past

Samuel Fausold served as president of Indiana State Teachers College from 1936 to 1939, but his tenure was marked by ill health. He retired when he left the school, moved to Scottsdale, Pa., and died in 1948. Now, Fausold has a renewed presence at the university in the donation of family portraits and papers and the establishment of an endowment.

At ceremonies in the fall, the John and Samuel Fausold Alcove in Stapleton Library was dedicated. Martin Fausold, Samuel Fausold's son, presented portraits of his father and great-grandfather, a state legislator and Westmoreland County justice of the peace, and announced the Fausold Family Endowment, which will support the purchase of materials related to Pennsylvania history, politics, and public education.

Martin Fausold is Distinguished Service Professor of History Emeritus at the State University of New York-Gene-seo. He especially enjoyed the President's Apartment reception that followed the dedication ceremonies, since he had lived in the apartment when his father was president. Fausold family members traveled from as far as Connecticut and Georgia to attend the ceremonies.

Readerships Results

Last summer, 6,900 readers of *IUP Magazine* were surveyed on their attitudes on magazine content and on their levels of interest.

Fifty-six percent of respondents said they read all or most of the magazine, while Class Notes, Births, and Marriages appear to be the most popular of the magazine sections. In overall ranking, 86.2 percent ranked the magazine from good to excellent.

Eighty-nine percent noted they have a moderate to high level of interest in campus controversies, and 87.6 percent said they are interested in upcoming campus events.

Respondents most often listed *Time* and *Newsweek* as other periodicals they receive in their homes.

Although this was the first formal survey of the magazine's readership, readers are encouraged to voice their opinions at any time.

Growing Popularity

IUP now ranks second only to Penn State in the number of times college-bound Pennsylvania high school students request that their scores be sent to a given university.

In late summer, the College Board released data that showed that 14.1 percent of the state's test-taking seniors had requested their SAT reports be sent to IUP. Penn State has consistently received 41 percent of the state's examination reports. Closely ranked behind IUP were Temple and Pitt, with Slippery Rock a more distant fifth.

For the second year in a row, *U.S. News & World Report* has included IUP in its list of the top 172 National (as opposed to Regional) universities. The magazine characterizes such universities as those that "usually have more selective admissions and greater resources, a wide range of baccalaureate programs, place a high priority on research, and award many Ph.D.s."

Opportunities

Bill Dietrich, former adviser to the IUP Outing Club, would like to know if there is interest in getting together for an **Outing Club reunion**. Remember those days of freezing in Cook Forest. Can you look down at your hands and identify a rock-climbing scar? Do you still like gorp? Or, how about the time the raft got stuck in the Youghiogheny in the cold water of May? If you would like to relive the days of yore and rekindle some of those great friendships, think about coming to an IUP Outing Club Reunion. Dust off those slides, put Snow Seal on your boots. No concrete plans have been made yet, but an expression of interest is needed for a reunion centered around next October's Homecoming. If you are interested, contact Dr. Bill Dietrich at (412) 357-2625 daytime; (412) 463-6107 evening; or e-mail dietrich@grove.iup.edu.

Global Learning

In answer to an increased global economy and because the future of Western Pennsylvania's own economy depends on attracting foreign investment, a new school has been established in the Eberly College of Business.

The School of International Management will offer coursework that is cross-cultural and, according to Robert Camp, dean of the Eberly College of Busi-

ness, "it will focus attention on our mission of educating students for entry into a highly integrated global economy."

Students may enroll in the new school next fall.

The Company We Keep

Doc Severinsen and His Big Band performed in Fisher Auditorium in October as part of the Helwig Distinguished Artist Series. Earlier on the day of his performance, he worked with members of IUP's jazz ensembles.

As part of the Artist Series, the Moscow Philharmonic appeared and the Who's *Tommy* was performed in Fisher Auditorium in November.

Bookends

Folkloristics, coauthored by **Robert Georges '54**, recently was released by Indiana University Press. Georges is a professor emeritus of English and folklore at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Folkloristics covers folklore as historical artifact, how it can be used as a resource, and how it relates to culture.

Fifteen Minutes to Build a Stronger Marriage by **Myron Yagel** and his wife, Bobbie, was released by Tyndale House Publishers. The Yagels, of Richmond, Va., have taught marriage seminars for more than twenty years. Myron Yagel is retired from IUP's Department of Special Education and Clinical Services.

While the title of the book describes the topic, the authors guarantee the reader a full refund if the book's advice does not help to strengthen marriage.

An Occasional Hell by **Randall Silvis M'76**, which previously was mentioned in "Bookends," will be released as a motion picture in the middle of this year. The film features Tom Berenger and will be shot on location in Charleston, S.C. Silvis, who wrote the script, lives in St. Petersburg, Pa.

Awards

National Science Foundation grant of \$738,168

To IUP to support biology laboratory renovation

1994 Health Journalism Bronze Award

To communications media professor Mary Beth Leidman, writer, producer, and host of "The Health Exchange," which is broadcast on WGMS-FM in Washington, D.C.

1995 NCAA Woman of the Year Award

To Tawney Nardoza, nineteen-time All-American swimmer who is now an IUP graduate student

Universal Cheerleaders Association Spirit Camp first-place finish

To the IUP varsity cheerleading squad

War and Postwar

(Editor's note: Readers [including alumni, families of students, and faculty and staff members] are invited to submit reminiscences of World War II and/or the postwar era at Indiana State Teachers College. Photographs are eagerly sought and will be returned after publication. Submit material to Karen Gresh, editor, at the address appearing on the contents page of this issue. The magazine reserves the right to edit submissions for length.)

As a child growing up in the Northampton County village of Martins Creek, Pa., never in my wildest dreams did I expect to be able to leave the state of Pennsylvania to see other parts of the country—to say nothing of foreign countries. Then, because a high school guidance counselor suggested that I really should go to college, my parents made great sacrifices (both financial and physical) which enabled me to attend Indiana State Teachers College.

I might add that in 1938 the Pennsylvania Turnpike was nonexistent in our area, so we'd leave home at an ungodly hour of the night and go over hill and dale on mostly two-lane macadam roads to get to Indiana in time for registration each autumn. By the time I graduated in May of 1942, the turnpike had been completed (or partially so—I don't recall).

Next came a three-month teaching stint (business subjects

to ninth and tenth graders) in Easton, Pa. Then, I applied for and was accepted for officers' training in the United States Naval Reserve. I thought my travels were going to begin. They did—on December 22, 1942, I went from Martins Creek to Philadelphia to join up with a group of women who had been accepted in the second class of WAVE officers to be trained at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

After three months of marching in snow and ice at Smith (and studying), most of us were commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve and sent to Washington, D.C., for duty. Still not a lot of traveling. After duty at what we called "Main Navy," came a stint in the Navy Liaison Office on Capitol Hill—a few blocks down Pennsylvania Avenue. But the highlight of that tour—actually bumping into (because I wasn't looking where I was going) Admiral "Bull" Halsey, who was in D.C. to attend the B-36 hearings. I recovered enough to invite him to have coffee in our office. You can imagine the looks on the faces of my coworkers when he and I came through the door.

The office of the young John F. Kennedy was right around the corner. Yes, I did meet him, shake his hand, and answer a number of questions he asked me about my Navy duty. Unfortunately, I didn't get an autographed picture!

Along the line, I applied for and was accepted into the "regu-



William F. Coffman, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Junior Commandos: Not all the IUP alumni who served in wartime were adults at the time. Elizabeth Coffman Hudock '59, left, and her brother, John, who received an IUP master's degree in 1962 (in striped tee shirt with his back to the camera), joined countless other American youth in spending hours collecting scrap to be used in the fight against the Axis. These young people even wore Junior Commando armbands, which indicated their rank. The Coffmans labored in Mount Lebanon, Pa., and were photographed by their father, Wilbur, who was chief photographer at the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. Soon after the 1942 photo was taken, Coffman would join the Office of War Information and become part of the North Africa, Italian, and Greek campaigns. After the war, he opened a photographic studio on North Sixth Street in Indiana. Coffman was married to the late Helen Dodson Coffman '19.

lar" Navy—no longer a Reservist. With that promotion a bit later came a call for another tour of duty—this time to the Naval Air Station, San Diego—to be the only WAVE on the staff of Admiral Thomas Sprague, Commander Air Force, Pacific. I had been in San Diego only fifteen days (June, 1950) when the Korean conflict began. That presented a problem—if the admiral and his staff had to go to sea, what were they going to do with me, because in those days WAVES didn't go to sea.

That problem was solved when in January of 1951 I married a Navy jet pilot and in August I was able to resign my commission because of pregnancy. Later, after Korea, as

a Navy family, we were stationed in Corpus Christi, Texas, and then in Patuxent, Md. Unfortunately, my husband was lost in a Navy Super-Constellation which disappeared, with forty persons aboard, in the North Atlantic in October, 1954.

Since that time, I have lived in Coronado, Calif., then back to Martins Creek, Pa., to rear my two daughters, and now in Easton, Pa. During my lifetime I have managed to get to Cuba, Mexico, parts of Europe, and Japan. Again, as a child in a village in Pennsylvania in the twenties, I never expected to get anywhere! Just proves that you never know as a youngster what life holds in store for you.

Dorothy Karabinus Sprigg '42

Class Notes

30s

Masontown, Pa., resident **Elizabeth Martin Bryan '30** owns her own home. At age ninety-five, her health is good, and she still drives a car. She would like to see more news from classmates.

To celebrate their sixty-third wedding anniversary, **Elsie Vanstone Shields '32** and her husband, Carl, took a cruise through the Panama Canal. The Shieldses live in Butler, Pa.

40s

Cosima Lamantia Mauro '44 and **Albert Mauro '45** of Indiana celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last summer.

Before her death in October, **Mary Jane Miller Tuttle '47** had moved from Pittsburgh to Punxsutawney, where she was active in the Punxsutawney Area College Trust and instrumental in developing the IUP Academy of Culinary Arts. Her dedication to IUP, as expressed by her efforts with the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter, had earned her a Distinguished Alumni Award.

50s

Several ISTC classmates held what has become an annual luncheon reunion at the Cottage Inn in Ebensburg, Pa. Attending the luncheon and subsequent trip to the Galleria in Johnstown this year were **Shirley Davies Bird '53**, **Jean Peron Celmer '53**, **Shirley Ort Henry '53**, **Marianne Demchak Hornyak '53**, **Jean Raybuck Kerr '53**, **Audrey DeMaria McGreevy '53**, and **Margaret Kracht Scalpello '53**. **Joan Everly Boyd '53**, **Shirley Cushing Rapport '53**, and **Patricia Soback Clark '53** have attended previously but were absent in 1995. Trips in past years have included sightseeing tours, and next year's meeting will include lunch and a tour of the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown campus.

Thompson Lehnert '53 exhibited his paintings and drawings at Lakeland Community College in Kirtland, Ohio, this fall.

60s

After teaching for more than thirty-three years, **Marjorie Turley Nelson '61** has retired from the Hempfield Area School District. She lives in Youngwood, Pa.

Army Reservist **Rodney Ruddock '65**, was promoted to general last spring. He is believed to be the third person commissioned through IUP's ROTC program to have reached the rank of general. In civilian life, he serves as principal of Indiana Junior High School and lives in Indiana with his wife, **Ellen Sylves Ruddock '66**.

West Chester, Pa., resident **Richard Cain '68** was appointed senior program manager for the information technology division of Maximus Corporation.

After ten years of serving as a lecturer for the Association for Research and Enlightenment, **Linda Keener '69** has returned to Fairmount City, Pa., from Virginia Beach to help care for her elderly parents. She works for the Clarion-Forest Visiting Nurse Association.

70s

In March, **Sue Welteroth Bankosky '70** graduated from Venice School of Massage Therapy. In August, she opened her own practice in Naples, Fla., and received certification by the National Certification Board for Therapeutic Massage and Body Work.

Marion Center High School teacher **Cindy Spurlin Roberts '71** received her M.Ed. in May from IUP. Her husband, **Jack Roberts '72**, M'93, is a safety hygienist with E. Smalis Painting Company in Pittsburgh. They live in Home, Pa., with their children, Megan, Patrick, and Katie.

Chief labor attorney for the City of Columbus, **Doug Browell '72** graduated from the U.S. Army War College last year. He and **Elena Lege Browell '72** live in Westerville, Ohio.

After spending six years with Legent Corporation, **Pam Casale '72** has been named vice president for global marketing with MAXM Corporation in McLean, Va.

Heather Stewart Kijowski '72 is the new benefits communication and training consultant for AHERF, the parent organization of Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Cheryl Smith Amy '73 lives in Radford, Va., with her husband, Larry, and son, Eric, and teaches at Margaret Beeks Elementary School. She often sees **Paul Lang M'75** and **Mona Stella Lang '88**, who also live in Radford with their daughter. MacKenzie, Paul chairs the criminal justice department at Radford University, and Mona, who received her M.B.A. in 1993, is an accounting manager for the university.

Thomas Hadley '74 has been named vice president for student affairs at the University of Cincinnati.

Having retired as a major in the Army, **Jim Miller '74** is the chief of police of Kwajalein, which is part of the Marshall Islands.

The recipient of the DuPont Company's Corporate Marketing Excellence Award, **Vickie LeGros '75** is business manager of the company's printing and publishing division. She and her husband, Joe Dautlick, live in Hockessin, Del.

Michael Campbell '77, M'80 was promoted to associate art professor at Shippensburg University.

Promoted to vice president for internal audit with Universal Tire, Inc., **Bill Keneski '77** lives in Smyrna, Tenn.

American Express Financial Advisors, Inc., has named **John Lentz '77** field vice president and director of new financial advisor development of the Greater Pennsylvania Market Group. John and his wife, **Renee Tambellini Lentz '76**, live in Allentown, Pa., with their sons J.D. and Dante.

Dawn Miller Lisi '77 is a student at Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa.

A special education teacher at Queen of the Universe Day Center in Levittown, Pa., **Sharon Gillono Quay '77** was named Educator of the Year by the Bucks County Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children. She lives in Langhorne with her husband, A.J., and children, Amy and Brad.

A teacher in the Fountain Valley School District and at a local music center, **Ann DiPasquale Readshaw '77** writes she is enjoying life in Huntington Beach, Calif., with her husband, Darryl, and daughters, Kellen and Karla.

Commencement

May 11

Homecoming

October 5, 1996
(412) 357-7942

Eberly College of Business Dedication Ceremony

April 17

Alumni Events

(800) 937-2487 or (412) 357-7942

Alumni Association Executive Board Meeting,
February 27, Harrisburg

Alumni Reunion Weekend, June 7 through 9

Alumni Association Executive Board Meeting,
May 10

Artist Series

(412) 357-2315

Wynton Marsalis, Fisher Auditorium,
February 16, 8:00 p.m.

Five Guys Named Moe, Fisher Auditorium,
February 28, 8:00 p.m.

The Flying Karamazov Brothers, Fisher Auditorium,
March 27, 8:00 p.m.

The Lively Arts

(412) 357-2547

Working, a musical based on the Studs Terkel book
performed by IUP Music Theater, Waller Hall
Mainstage, February 15 through 17, 21
through 25

Nan Brooks in *Dear Mrs. Roosevelt*, Waller Hall
Mainstage, March 18 and 19

Festival of Women Composers, March 20 through 23

John Hammond, blues artist, Gorell Recital Hall,
March 29, 8:00 p.m.

Don Aliquo, Jr., Quartet, a Pittsburgh jazz group,
Gorell Recital Hall, March 30, 8:00 p.m.

Kusangala, a Philadelphia jazz quintet with a musical
base in the African tradition, Gorell Recital Hall,
March 31, 8:00 p.m.

Romeo and Juliet, Theater-by-the-Grove, Waller
Hall Mainstage, April 11 through 13 and April 17
through 20

Fourth Annual Sidewalk Commentary Contest,
Oak Grove, April 24

University Museum

(412) 357-7930

The Marriage Project, a touring exhibit from the state
of Indiana Arts Commission that concentrates on the
meaning of marriage as expressed by forty artists,
February 6 through March 1

*Draw Me a Story: Original Art by Pennsylvania
Illustrators*, March 12 through April 14

*Reflections of Zimbabwe: The Art and Material Culture
of a Contemporary African Nation*, March 12
through April 14

Abstraction: Monoprint Monotype, a national
contemporary print invitational, April 16 through
May 11

Men's Basketball

Clarion, January 20, 8:00 p.m.

at Edinboro, January 24, 8:00 p.m.

at California, January 27, 8:00 p.m.

Lock Haven, January 31, 8:00 p.m.

Bloomsburg, February 3, 8:00 p.m.

Shippensburg, February 7, 8:00 p.m.

Slippery Rock, February 10, 8:00 p.m.

Edinboro, February 14, 8:00 p.m.

at Clarion, February 17, 8:00 p.m.

at Lock Haven, February 21, 8:00 p.m.

California, February 24, 8:00 p.m.

PSAC Tournament, March 1 and 2

NCAA Basketball East Regional, March 7 through 9

NCAA Elite Eight, March 20, 21, 23

Women's Basketball

Clarion, January 20, 6:00 p.m.

at Edinboro, January 24, 6:00 p.m.

at California, January 27, 6:00 p.m.

Lock Haven, January 31, 6:00 p.m.

Bloomsburg, February 3, 6:00 p.m.

Shippensburg, February 7, 6:00 p.m.

Slippery Rock, February 10, 6:00 p.m.

Edinboro, February 14, 6:00 p.m.

at Clarion, February 17, 6:00 p.m.

at Lock Haven, February 21, 6:00 p.m.

California, February 24, 6:00 p.m.

PSAC Tournament, March 1 and 2

NCAA East Regional, March 7 through 9

The Girl Who Swam With the Fish, a
children's book by **Michelle Renner**
'77, was published by Alaska
Northwest Books. Michelle and her
husband, Steve Kruse, live in Eagle
River, Alaska.

A resident of Jersey Shore, Pa., **Ruth
Marshall Eck '78** received her
master's degree in special education
and certification at Mansfield
University in May.

Terry Appolonia '79, M'81 and
Janice Quinn Appolonia '80, M'91
have three children. Terry is director
of student activities and
organizations at IUP, and Janice is
the speech therapist at Mountain
View Manor.

An Air Force Major, **Mark Fassio '79** has
been nominated for the Ten
Outstanding Young Americans
competition, sponsored by the U.S.
Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is
assigned to the National Air
Intelligence Center at Wright-
Patterson Air Force Base.

In recognition of various volunteer
activities, Big Pine Key residents
Harold Nugent D'79 and **Susan
Monroe Nugent D'80** received the
Conservation Colleague Award from
the Nature Conservancy's Florida
Keys Initiative. Harold is a Monroe
County planning commissioner, and
Susan is an English professor at
Florida Keys Community College,
where she was named Outstanding
Faculty Member for 1995.

Allentown, Pa., resident **Robert
Smith '79, M'82** has been elected to
the Lutheran AIDS Network Board
of Directors and is a member of the
Phi Kappa Theta Foundation Board
of Directors.

80s

A first grade teacher in the Clay
County, W. Va., Schools, **Donna Abel**
'80 was named Teacher of
Excellence in the county for this
school year.

Mike Barnes '80 received his
doctorate in marriage and family
therapy from Florida State
University in August. He is
adolescent residential treatment
facility program director at Charter
Behavioral Health System at Cove
Forge and lives in Holidayburg,
Pa., with his wife, Annee, and son,
Patrick.

After being with the Pillsbury
Company for fourteen years, **Steve
Cole '80** accepted the trade
marketing manager's position with

Borden, Inc. He and his wife, **Mary Beth Weitzel Cole '82**, and their daughters, Katelyn and Amanda, moved to the Columbus, Ohio, area.

In a promotion, **Bill Fluharty '80** was named national accounts manager for HCI Distribution Companies, while **Cheryl Groves Fluharty '81** was nominated to the Southern Chester County YMCA Board of Directors. The Fluhartys live in Lincoln University, Pa., with their children, Nathan and Shannon.

Now a resident of Medford, N.J., **Barbara Sue Lake '80** is a general manager for ARAMARK in Philadelphia.

Having served the Michigan Library Consortium for more than twelve years, **Michael Conway '81** has taken a new position as technology coordinator for the Ovid-Elsie Area School District in Elsie, Mich. His first projects will be to design a media center and implement an Internet node.

Having received her master's degree from Pitt, **Lora Stewart Ott '81** has been appointed to the faculty of the U.P. nursing department. She lives in Greensburg with her husband, William, and daughter, Rachel.

Greg Schockling '81 and his wife, Judy, live in Sugar Land, Tex., and have two children, Elizabeth and Amy.

Patrick Simonson '81 has been named Mid-Atlantic regional marketing executive for Cerner Corporation, a healthcare software company. The new Mid-Atlantic office is in Herndon, Va.

Maria Bevilacqua-Pigman '82 and **Nora Denison '84** exhibited their work with three other artists at Pittsburgh's LaFond Galleries' Five by Five show last fall.

Consumer Health Network in Piscataway, N.J., recently announced that **Brian Brice '82** is its new sales manager.

Linda Faiola Curry '82 is president of the Arizona Association of Temporary and Staffing Services, lives in Phoenix with her husband, Bill, and has a three-year-old daughter, Andrea.

Andrea Zulian Ellis '82, M'87 lives in Buckhannon, W. Va., with her children, Alexander and Michael, and husband, Michael, who is developing a chain of pizza restaurants with his management company.

Senior producer and director for the AT&T Media Design Studio in Holmdel, N.J., **Fred Malley '82** has won four national awards for his videos. "How You Know and Where You Work" won an award from the U.S. Commerce Department's Council for Independent Non-Theatrical Events; "Breaking the Limit: AT&T and Argentina" won a Silver Screen Award at the U.S. International Film and Video Festival and a Bronze Telly Award, and "SuperStore: We Have Your Next Computer" won a Certificate of Creative Excellence at the U.S. International Film and Video Festival.

Sue Ann Hood McKissick '82 and **Gary McKissick '83** live in New Castle, Pa., with children Nichole, Justin, and Brandon. Sue was promoted to senior customer service representative at First Western Bank.

Joyce Romboski McKnight '82 of Peters Township, Pa., earned her master's degree with honors in health services administration from the College of St. Francis. She is a nurse in the intensive care unit of Canonsburg General Hospital.

A consultant with William M. Mercer, Inc., **Edward Pudlowski '82** earned his Associate of the Society of Actuaries designation. He lives in Pittsburgh with his wife, **Jody Massack '80, M'87**, and their three children.

Mary Ellen Crum Rhoa '82 of Williamsville, N.Y., writes that she and fifteen other alumni held a reunion at Pittsburgh's North Park this summer.

A captain in the Marine Corps, **Hal Gobin '83** has earned his master's degree from Hawaii Pacific University. He lives in Lee's Summit, Mo., with his family.

Monica Woods Hayman '83, who is married to Terrance Hayman, has five children: Kira, James, Terrance, Brandon, and Caleb.

Owner of a national medical sales placement agency with many affiliate offices, **Dan Kerr '83** lives in Pittsburgh with his wife, Rosemary, and sons, Zachary and Alex.

Last March, **Vera Meier Langhans '83** of Springville, N.Y., was promoted to nutritionist with the Erie County Health Department's WIC program.

A police officer for Latrobe, Pa., **Jeffrey Regula '83** was promoted to sergeant in the fall.



Remembering Bear: In honor of William Gressley '72, M'79, a professor in the Department of Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management who succumbed to cancer last year, this portrait was hung in the Allenwood Cafeteria, the lab of the HRIM program. The portrait was sketched by Frank Shaffer '83 of Indiana.

John Bender

David Smith '83, band director at Delmar Junior-Senior High School, was named Teacher of the Year in his district. Now in competition for Delaware Teacher of the Year, he credits his wife, **Juliana Catalino Smith '84**, who assists him.

In a promotion, **Tom Steiner M'83** was named professor and counselor at Westmoreland County Community College. He lives in North Huntingdon, Pa.

Promoted to vice president for administration at Tropworld Casino in Atlantic City, N.J., **Jane Cebulskie Bokunewicz '84** promoted another IUP graduate, **Donald Kneisel '84**, to fill her previous position as MIS director.

Phyllis Burton '84 is an instructor at Triangle Technical Institute in Greensburg, Pa., and at Step Up, a consumer-run drop-in center in Latrobe.

After managing a business team for three years, **James Cecere '84** was promoted to senior advanced therapeutics specialist with RPR Pharmaceuticals, for whom he manages accounts in Western Pennsylvania.

An attorney, **Robert Gundlach '84** of Doylestown, Pa., was named a partner in the law firm of Fox Rothschild, O'Brien, and Frankel.

Lantana, Fla., resident **Gregg Leonard '84, M'89** was promoted to assistant scouting director for the Montreal Expos.

Harleysville, Pa., residents **Jennifer Abram '85** and her husband, Mark Altomose, are both attorneys and work in Allentown.

Promoted by the American Diabetes Association, **Espen (Brian Kirt) Correll '85** is now responsible for recruiting corporate leadership to raise funds and promote public awareness.

Portfolio manager for the Glenmede Trust Company, **Matthew Cross '85** of Warrington, Pa., earned his Chartered Financial Analyst designation.

In a promotion, **Pete Gerula '85** was named vice president of Great Atlantic, an East Coast property management company. He lives in Virginia Beach.

Lucy McNabb Kaczanowicz '85 and her husband, former IUP assistant football coach Mark Kaczanowicz, have relocated to Lower Burrell, Pa., where Mark serves as a local high school athletic director and football coach. They have two children, Kami and Mark.

Having worked for PRC Realty Systems since graduating, **Christopher Peduzzi '85** has moved from Washington, D.C., to Laguna Beach, Calif., to become the company's southern California assistant general manager.

Jill Ricetti '85 of Pittsburgh was promoted to marketing communications specialist for Bayer Corporation's fibers, organics, and rubber division.

Numerous alumni attended the wedding of **Barbara Baird Wehn '85** and her husband, John, including **Julia Alarcon '87, M'90**.

Walt Chorle '86, '89 is membership manager of the Altoona Chamber of Commerce, and **Lisa Shore Chorle '88** teaches in the Philipsburg-Osceola School District. They own, operate, and live in the Centennial Rose Bed and Breakfast in Philipsburg.

In November, **Sherri Hill Falin '86** moved to the Netherlands with her husband, Barry, who is managing director of two chemical manufacturing plants, and their four sons.

In a new position, **Martha Gardner-Cook '86** is lead food services specialist for the Hanover County School District in Ashland, Va.

Peter Abramo '87 of Clifton Heights, Pa., earned his Ph.D. in history at Temple University.

Johnstown resident **Dianne Frye DeLisa '87** is the new internal communications coordinator for Conemaugh Memorial Medical Center.

A Lutheran minister, **Robert Fritch '87** was elected dean of the Southeast Queens Conference of Lutheran Churches. He and his wife, Cynthia Chambers, live in Jamaica, N.Y.

Jennifer Haberman '87 lives in Los Angeles, not San Francisco, as reported in the last issue of *IUP Magazine*.

Promoted to branch manager of Provident Life and Accident, **Anthony Malagari '87**, his wife, Stephanie, and son, Anthony Bryce, moved to Louisville, Ky.

Charles Parker '87, who earned his M.B.A. at Duquesne University, is sales and marketing manager of Allegheny Plastics, while **Karen Ashby Parker '88**, who received her master's in math from Clemson University, is a data analyst for Blue Cross of Western Pennsylvania. **Bill Parker '82** and **Laura Makovich Seitzinger '88** participated in their September wedding.

Bryan Rudolph '87 has been hired as a cameraman for WPXI-TV in Pittsburgh, where he still owns and operates a wedding video company.

Married four years ago, **Jeffrey Uhrig '87** and his wife, Karen, live in Toms River, N.J., with their son, Connor.

Director of Frostburg State University's writing center, **Phoebe Wiley M'87** received her Ph.D. in English at Bowling Green State University in December.

Last year, **Michael Evanko '88** started a new position with the IRS, where he works with federal pension and tax laws, and toured cities and villages in Russia.

In a promotion, **Gayle Schmidt Frassenei '88** was named senior client coordinator of the Vanguard Group in Malvern, Pa.

A registered nurse, **Valerie Bender Howard '88** earned her master's degree with a specialty in nursing education at the University of Pittsburgh. She lives in Bethel Park, Pa., with her husband, Matthew, and children, Joshua Matthew and Maura Ann.

Married since 1991, **Cindi Rafferty Jackson '88** and **Brad Jackson '89** of Richmond, Va., have two sons, Nerl and Brett. While studying for his certification in special education at Virginia Commonwealth University, Brad works in security for the Henrico County Public Schools, and Cindi teaches hearing impaired students in the Chesterfield County Public Schools.

Having moved to Chattanooga, **Terri Mariani Mikula '88** is an information center trainer with Blue Cross Blue Shield of Tennessee.

As the new development director for Turning Point of Lehigh Valley, a domestic violence shelter and support agency, **Christine Pinto '88** is responsible for fundraising and public relations. She lives in Bethlehem.

Last fall, **Mark Schall '88**, who had not ridden a bicycle in ten years before he started to train, participated in a 262-mile bike ride from Boston to New York City called AIDSride. Peddling in memory of several friends who had succumbed to the AIDS virus, the New York City resident helped to raise more than six million dollars that will help to provide support to victims of AIDS.

Marc Brown '89 of Pittsburgh has been named legal officer and manager of the legal tracking system of PNC Bank Corp.

Michele Angello DeFlavia '89 is a working toward her master's degree in psychology at the University of Pennsylvania.

Participants in the wedding of **Jeannette Mellott Fodness '89, M'91** and **Judson Fodness '93** were **Valerie Guttey-Defay '89, Greg Crump '93**, and student **Jason Vitt**.

John Hagele '89 and **Jodi Dick** of Reston, Va., recently were married and asked **David Hughes '89** and **Becky Evans '91** to serve in their wedding.

Married in 1994, **Cathy Maholtz Javersak '89** asked **Julie Anderson '87, '89, Amy Evans Busa '89, Amy McPherson Franz '89, and Lisa Goldy '89** to participate in her wedding.

Lisa Kuhns '89 finished her master's degree in communications at Penn State and is a communications specialist for the Sage Colleges, while **Steve Cammisa M'92** is an environmental technician for the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation. They asked **Cyndi Brown '89, Sonya Livengood Sheasley '94, and Mark Kuhns '95** to serve in their May wedding.

Both music teachers in the Crawford Central School District, **Carl Miller '89** and **Molly Moyer Miller '89** live in Meadville, Pa., with their daughter, Emily.

Beth Cerovich Murphy '89, M'91 and **Dan Murphy '91** live in Lompoc, Calif., with their son, Dylan. Dan teaches Spanish at Lompoc High School, while Beth serves as a tutor for Hapgood Elementary School.

Participants in the wedding of **Debora Clawson Topka '89** and her husband, Zachary, included **Martha Keefer '88, Arlene Miller Barbus '89, Marianne Belch '89, and Diane Duncan Clugston '89**.

A teacher in the Altoona Area School District, **Lesley Ventre '89** earned her master's degree at St. Francis College in May.

90s

Rick Bandik '90 has become a police officer in his hometown of West Milford, Pa.

In a promotion, **Eileen Curry '90** was named Northeast field sales associate for Armstrong World Industries. She is a Pittsburgh resident, and her new territory includes Ohio, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania.

At the wedding of **Terry Divilbliss '90** and **Dana Ditillo Divilbliss '91**, a wide range of alumni attended, while **Jeanine Ditillo '88**, **Teo McCormick '91**, **John Blichia '92**, **Rich Hackenbert '92**, and **Carol Cunningham '93** participated in the ceremony. The Divilblisses live in Bridgeville, Pa.

Participants in the wedding of **Kevin Dunleavy '90** and **Michele Iococca Dunleavy '92** included **Bob Tomer '90**, **Kelly Butner '92**, and **Jim Talerico '92**.

While working on his master's degree in criminology at IUP, **Brian Edmiston '90** is vice president of Valley Maintenance Supply in Latrobe, Pa. He and his wife, Jodie, live near Keystone Lake, and many friends from IUP attended their wedding.

The assistant purchasing manager for Kaufman and Broad-South Bay, Inc., **Brian ("Villi") George '90** lives in Milpitas, Calif., and would like to hear from IUP alumni in the Bay Area.

Branch manager for Coast Pump and Supply, **Mark Mahalik '90** has worked with four of the company's facilities in five years. He lives in Bradenton, Fla.

Karen Drkis Nupp '90 lives in Indiana with her husband, Timothy, and daughter, Mariel. She is a member of the Allied Artists of Johnstown.

In a promotion, **Nick Palamone '90** was named programming coordinator for Time Warner Cable in Reading, Pa.

Several alumni attended the wedding of **Patricia Bassett Barncord '91** and **Ronald ("Jail") Barncord**, who attended IUP and whom Tricia met at the Punxsutawney Campus. The Barncords live in Ft. Myers, Fla.

There have been two promotions in the Burkley household. **Suzanne Pyne Burkley '91**, who is pursuing her master's degree at Duquesne University, was named unit coordinator for Holy Family Institute, while **Richard Burkley '92**, who is working on his master's at Robert Morris College, was promoted to general manager of the Ponderosa Restaurant in Westford, Pa.

Kim Eubanks '91 is the new program coordinator for Renova Center, a residential facility for severely disabled people in Lititz, Pa.

Married in Las Vegas, **Sonya Stewart M '91** and **Mohammad Ismail '92** live in Indiana, where Sonya works for I&A Residential Services.

A grief counselor, **Lura Vereb M '91** of Indiana received professional certification from the Association for Death Education and Counseling.

Members of the wedding party of **Stephanie Fallat Verona '91** and **Michael Verona** included **Teresa Pugh Smith '89**, **Lorrie Harlan Jones '91**, **Jennifer Kuenzel '91**, **Kathy Katerovich Lehman '91**, and **Wendy Rastatter Wozniak '91**.

Married last summer, **Curtis Ferber '92** and **Cindy Filippi Ferber '93** of Erie asked **Laura Cernicky '93**, **Kelly Genzel '93**, **Jill Lehman '93**, and **Dawn Ralston '93** to serve in the wedding.

Marketing director for ERM-South, an environmental engineering firm, **Ginny Perrine '92** lives in Tampa, Fla.

Members of the wedding party of **Melissa Tyson Acton '93** and her husband, Paul, included **Molly Murphy '93** and **Christine Riviello '95**.

Michelle Tiboni Barracclough '93 is a graduate student at Catholic University, while **Steven Barracclough '94** is head director at Laurel High School. They live in Beltsville, Md., and asked **Kathy Baker '94** and **Brenda Hockenberry '94** to serve in their wedding.

Staten Island, N.Y., residents **Steven Devereaux '93** and **Meagan McCune Devereaux '93** asked **Christa Botdorf '93**, **Wendy Stahlman '93**, **Paula Whitten '93**, and **Dave Fielder '94** to participate in their wedding.

Married last summer, **Amy Dougherty-Hicks '93** and **Brian Hicks** asked **Jennifer Wechs '92**, **Carol Ondriezek-Adams '93**, and **Eric Rodriguez '93** to participate in their wedding.



In Bob's honor: Upon the retirement of Bob Clemmison '59 (far right), these alumni, who have remained close friends since graduation, attended a luncheon in Bob's honor. From left are John Griffith '60, Kappy Dunn Moore '59, Bobbie Saylor Clemmison '62, and Louise Boland Kinter '62. Bob worked for Exxon U.S.A. for thirty-two years. He and Bobbie live in Pittstown, N.J.



Plan perfecting: Robert Cook '59 came to campus in the fall to discuss the university's plans for the opening this coming September of the Robert E. Cook Honors College. Current students are playing an important role in the planning process, and Gloria Parks, left, a senior from Pittsburgh, and Jennifer Staiger, a senior from Shirkmanstown, told Cook about their work. Cook made a \$3.26 million gift to the university in 1993 to establish the college. An Altoona native, he earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics at IUP and went on to found Systems Center, Inc., formerly VM Software, in 1981. Cook is former chairman, chief executive officer, and president of the firm, which supports IBM's Virtual Machine Operating System.



Down Under tradition: Florida Department of Law Enforcement Agent John Schultiz '90 (left) traveled to Brisbane, Australia, to testify in an international fraud case. He noted in his correspondence to IUP Magazine that the Australian court system still observes the English tradition.

Houston, Tex., resident **Kerri Holman '93** is engaged to marry **Frank Laughery '95**.

At the summer wedding of **Laurel Ann Koepe '93** and Forrest Breneman, **Lynn Chimarys '93** served as a bridesmaid.

John Namey '93 and his wife, Wendi, asked **John Charnego '93** and students **Chad Lincoln** and **Mickey Namey** to serve in their recent wedding.

Doug Reed '93 and Tracy Janet Reed '93 asked **Tasha Polk Dershem '93**, **Tim Dersham '93**, **Chris Ruane '94**, and student **Tara Say** to participate in their wedding.

Next September, **Kathy Schlanger '93** of Pittsburgh plans to marry Dean Marsico.

Members of the wedding party of **Anjanette Brozenske Selvaggio '93** and **Matthew Selvaggio '95** included **Lori Hendershot '93**, **Janet Sheaffer Pickel '93**, and **Mark Stultz '93** and current students **Kevin Lazor** and **Ron McHugh**.

The traffic manager of WODE-FM, **Aimee Piedmont Silvoy '93** lives in Bethlehem, Pa., with her husband, Mark.

Participants in the wedding of **Holly Brown Vareha '93** and Robert Vareha included **Anthony Nicolazzo '92**, **M'95**, **Alison Moors '93**, **Elli Roche-Sladic '93**, **Jennifer Liss '94**, and **Kelly Lang Zomok '94**. The Varehas live in High Point, N.C.

Dennis Vinciguerra '93 and **Marica Shatter Vinciguerra '93** asked **Christina deTorok '93**, **Brian O'Bruba '94**, and **David Keith '94** to participate in their wedding.

Interior designer **Shelly Lee '94** now works for Diversified Interior Design in Philadelphia and lives in Deptford, N.J. She had worked for Thomas Harley and Associates in Indiana and served as project manager for the new Indiana Ice Center and the Jimmy Stewart Museum.

William Pearce '94 is a student at Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa.

Participants in the wedding of **Melinda Hughes Sweeney '94** and her husband, Patrick, were **Traci Askew '94**, **Kelly D'Donnell '94**, **Dana Appleba '95**, and **Krista McLaughlin '95**. Melinda and Patrick live in Creekside, Pa.

Kristyn Zaenglein-Eckman '94 and her husband, Martin, asked **Jane Fisher '93**, **Kara Guillems '93**, and **Meredith Shubert '94** to participate in their wedding.

A cardiac intensive care nurse at Detroit Medical Center, **Kristin Schomer '95** lives in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Lost and Found

Heidi Zocho: Please contact Renee Myers, 3337 Mayer Drive, Murrysville, PA 15668; (412) 325-4124.

Jeanne Tihanovich Herr and residents of 880 Maple Street (Christian House): Please contact Virginia Snyder Carney at (540) 869-1946.

Members of Delta Sigma Phi (1955-1960): Please contact Duane Hall, Box 41, New Florence, PA 15944.

Tracy Lanzer, Ingrid Bengston, Margueritte Chinetta and other friends: please contact Martha Gardner-Cook, c/o Hanover County School Board, 200 Berkley Street, Ashland, VA 23005.

Chuck Stewart or anyone who knows how to contact him: please contact Dan White at 33365 Valley View Drive, Wildwood, IL 60030.

Mary Notsch: please contact Kim Mengel Semple at 1018 Green Street, Perkasee, PA 18944; (215) 997-1262.

Women of 1043 Washington Street (1977-1980): please contact Debbie ("Koj") Kovac at 2423 Heather Glen, Maumee, OH 43537 for information about a summer reunion.

Christine Heineman: please contact Michele Angello DeFlavia at 28 Nutt Road, Phoenixville, PA 19460.

Lisa Seybert: please contact Mark Mahalik at (941) 597-7655.

Births

70s

To **Jack Hawbaker '73** and Karen Hawbaker, a son, Kyle Benjamin, July 21, 1995. To **Darlene Bogus Palmer '75** and Ray Palmer, a daughter, Kaitlyn Nicole, March 12, 1995. To **Linda Deiss McCarron '76** and Jim McCarron, a son, James, May 22, 1995. To **Janice Anderson '77** and David Kaplan, a daughter, Kelly Anderson, May 19, 1994. To **David Vezzosi '77** and Carmina Vezzosi, a daughter, Anjelica Maria, November 4, 1994. To **Colleen Dugan Billings '78** and Carl Billings, a son, Brennan Carl, November 15, 1994. To **Heidi Zajdel Wilson '78** and Mark Wilson, a daughter, Paige Victoria, June 28, 1995. To **Kathryn**

Dobbins Yeager '78 and **Richard Yeager '78**, twin daughters, Bailey Nicole and Megan Elizabeth, October 7, 1995. To **Terry Appolonia '79, M'81** and **Janice Quinn Appolonia '80, M'91**, a daughter, Kathryn Mae, August 2, 1995. To **Nancy Corrigan Briggs '79** and **Jeff Briggs**, a son, David Jeffrey, August 2, 1995. To **Jane Griesbaum Forsberg '79, M'81** and Thomas Forsberg, a daughter, Hanna Althea Grace, July 28, 1995. To **Diane Ehmann Warholak '79** and James Warholak, a daughter, Leighann Elizabeth, October 5, 1995.

80s

To **Daniel Guarascio '80** and Marie Guarascio, a son, Anthony Richard, June 13, 1995. To **Tracy Neely Kalberer '80** and Tim Kalberer, twin daughters, Meredith and Megan, June 8, 1995. To **Debra Young Dinger '81** and Michael Dinger, a daughter, Emily Sue, December 27, 1992, and a daughter, Rachel Marie, May 25, 1995. To **Lora Stewart Ott '81** and William Ott, a daughter, Rachel Christine, September 26, 1994. To **Wayne Tallman '81** and Dorie Tallman, a son, Jeffrey Ryan, September 1, 1995. To **Thomas Carney '82** and **Virginia Snyder Carney '84**, a son, Jacob Tyler, May 21, 1995. To **Marcia Irwin Case '82** and Jeffrey Case, a son, Logan Jeffrey, February 8, 1995. To **Andrea Zulian Ellis '82, M'87** and Michael Ellis, a son, Alexander Mack, December 12, 1994. To **Joyce Romboski McKnight '82** and Chris McKnight, a daughter, Macy Alexandra, June 10, 1995. To **Ronda Aiello Wian '82, M'83** and Paul Wian, a daughter, Ashley Rebecca, August 2, 1995. To **Mary Rae Baird '83**, a son, Alexander Baird, January 31, 1992, and to **Mary Rae Baird '83** and William Puckett, twins, Kyle William and Morgan Rae, July 31, 1994. To **Monica Woods Hayman '83** and Terrance Hayman, a son, Caleb Wesley, May 25, 1995. To **Nancy Munizza Hewitt '83** and **Tom Hewitt '84**, a daughter, Raquel Marie, October 16, 1995. To **Vera Meier Langhans '83** and Craig Langhans, a daughter, Katelynn Joelle, July 14, 1995. To **Janet Jaquette Polhemus '83** and James Polhemus, a daughter, Taylor Jaquette, August 1, 1995. To **Timothy Sager '83** and Georgia Sager, a daughter, Rachel Lynn, May 26, 1995. To **Jennifer Ellam Starsinic '83** and Jeffery Starsinic, a son, Kyle Jeffry, August 7, 1995. To **Deborah MacLean Strickland '83** and Howard Strickland, a daughter,

Lea Marie, September 22, 1995. To **Colleen McKinney Blum '84** and Scott Blum, a son, Adam Charlton Clay, October 20, 1995. To **Karen Yancosek Dionise '84** and James Dionise, a daughter, Abigail Sullivan, October 3, 1995. To **Anthony Fioravanti '84** and **Suzanne Gredzinski Fioravanti '85**, a daughter, Amanda Christine, June 12, 1995. To **Steven Hillman '84** and **Debbi Fletcher Hillman '86**, a son, Craig Alexander, April 17, 1995. To **Patricia Lennox McAdoo '84** and John McAdoo, a daughter, Megan Nicole, August 31, 1995. To **Renee Porado Myers '84** and Robert Myers, a son, Brett Robert, September 30, 1995. To **Stephanie Raber Parthemore '84** and Tim Parthemore, a son, Conner William, August 16, 1995. To **Gary Yakub '84** and **Lisa Hegeman Yakub '86**, a son, Gary, September 10, 1995. To **Marjorie Barnhart '85** and Keith Barnhart, a son, Stephen Tyler, August 10, 1995. To **Jeffrey Ebbitt '85** and **Jody Plonk Ebbitt '85**, a daughter, Claire Sandra, October 3, 1995. To **Rich "Raydio" Harpe '85** and Susan Harpe, a daughter, Jacqueline Rose, May 18, 1994. To **Diana Minsky Krehling '85** and Richard Krehling, a son, Brandon Joseph, June 28, 1995. To **Lisa Ifft Marsteller '85** and Edwin Marsteller, a daughter, Rachel Lynea, May 26, 1995. To **Bob Stewart '85** and **Sandy Smith Stewart '86**, a daughter, Laura Mae, June 30, 1995. To **Eric Stock '85** and **Mary Sicher Stock '85**, a daughter, Emily Elizabeth, August 16, 1995. To **David Vonkaenel '85** and **Kathy Charleton Vonkaenel '88**, a son, Erik David, July 15, 1995. To **Jaleen Subich Waugh '85** and **Wayne Waugh '88**, a son, Patrick Aaron, June 22, 1995. To **Lisa Tompos Byrne '86** and David Byrne, a son, Andrew Charles, May 25, 1992, and a daughter, Alison Rita, July 31, 1995. To **Melany Gardner Fogel '86** and Keith Fogel, a daughter, Victoria Alanna, September 12, 1995. To **Elizabeth DeCamillis Ghanayem '86** and Jeffrey Ghanayem, a daughter, Maddalena Isabella, October 2, 1995. To **Sharon Cowell Kolson '86, M'91** and **John Kolson M'90**, a son, Andrew Thomas, September 25, 1995. To **Andrea Meservey McCartney '86** and **Mike McCartney '87**, a daughter, Alexandra Lynn, September 8, 1995. To **Mark Mega '86** and **Beth Gilbert Mega '87**, a daughter, Courtney Marie, September 15, 1992, and a daughter, Ashley Lynn, October 9, 1995. To **Jamie Knight Minnich '86** and Timothy Minnich, a son, Logan Tyler, May 22, 1995. To **Lorraine Thomas Papich '86** and Kevin Papich, a son, Brian Andrew, June

29, 1995. To **Rosemary Folts Schmidt '86** and Tony Schmidt, a daughter, Madison Rose, June 20, 1995. To **Kimberly Taylor Scully '86** and Steve Scully, a son, Connor John, October 17, 1995. To **Jeffrey Steiner '86, M'92**, and **Michele Gullo Steiner M'92**, a son, Anthony Scott Gullo, August 10, 1995. To **Krista Daugherty Barber '87** and David Barber, a son, Addison Clay, December 6, 1994. To **Polly Lieb Conner '87** and Chris Conner, twins, Samuel Caleb and Madison Morgan, October 25, 1995. To **Leslie Schue Drake '87** and George Drake, a daughter, Taylor Joslin, December 7, 1994. To **Daniel Ebeling '87, M'89** and **Ronna Brown Ebeling '89**, a daughter, Brooke Renee, September 14, 1995. To **Joseph Falzone '87** and **Michelle Selva Falzone '87**, a daughter, Samantha Ann, October 25, 1995. To **Elizabeth Mealy Jones '87** and Charles Jones, a daughter, Selena Elizabeth, July 16, 1995. To **Kris Kerestan-Garbig '87** and Doug Garbig, a son, Christopher John, October 3, 1995. To **Anthony Malagari '87** and Stephanie Malagari, a son, Anthony Bryce, June 8, 1995. To **Andy Shank '87** and **Barb Daltorio Shank '88**, a daughter, Hannah, September 18, 1995. To **Paul Stefani '87** and Angela Stefani, a son, Paul Angelo, July 31, 1995. To **Lesley Holton Trump '87** and Ed Trump, a son, Joshua Edward, January 7, 1995. To **Jeffrey Uhrig '87** and Karen Uhrig, a son, Connor Mackenzie, February 7, 1995. To **Daniel White '87** and **Stacey Furman-White '89**, a daughter, Zoe Grace, September 14, 1995. To **Lori Miller Abraham '88** and **Todd Abraham '88**, a son, Alexander Thomas, April 3, 1995. To **Scott Christino '88** and **Gretchen Fell Christino '88**, a son, Thomas Joseph, September 19, 1995. To **Jonathan Dow '88** and **Pamela McElwee Dow '88**, a daughter, Rachel Hope, October 11, 1995. To **Teresa McCracken Edwards '88** and **David Edwards '89**, a son, Nathan Seth, June 20, 1995. To **Gayle Schmidt Frassenei '88** and Vince Frassenei, a son, Nicholas Rogers, July 29, 1995. To **Valerie Bender Howard '88** and Matthew Howard, twins, Joshua Matthew and Maura Ann, July 7, 1995. To **Cindi Rafferty Jackson '88** and **Brad Jackson '89**, a son, Brett Tyler, March 1, 1995, and a son, Neil Patrick, August 4, 1993. To **Melissa Fiedler McAneny '88** and **Frank McAneny '89**, a daughter, Elise Nicole, September 12, 1995. To **Kimberly Joestlein Noble '88** and John Noble, a son, Nicholas Robert, August 4, 1995. To

Brian O'Shea '88 and **Rhonda Foremsky O'Shea '88**, a son, Connor Patrick, December 22, 1994. To **Jackie Quader Phillips '88** and Gregory Phillips, a daughter, Hannah Kaye, August 17, 1995. To **Gretchen Giles Smajda '88** and James Smajda, a daughter, Abigail Eileen, August 22, 1995. To **Laura Garrity Wineland '88** and Jeffrey Wineland, a daughter, Elizabeth Nicole, June 25, 1995. To **Janine Tony Arnold '89** and Mac Arnold, a daughter, Christine Elizabeth, August 28, 1995. To **Laura Stancliff Casella '89** and Shawn Casella, a daughter, Katherine Lynn, March 2, 1995. To **Amy Bolosky Dengler '89** and Stephen Dengler, a daughter, Caroline Rose, June 18, 1995. To **Jennifer Reamer Kulka '89** and Robert Kulka, a daughter, Emily Jean, May 14, 1995. To **Don Lehman '89** and **Amy Benjamin Lehman '90**, a daughter, Alieria Jean, August 8, 1995. To **Carl Miller '89** and **Molly Moyer Miller '89**, a daughter, Emily Marianne, August 14, 1995. To **Beth Cerovich Murphy '89, M'91** and **Dan Murphy '91**, a son, Dylan Guthrie, February 9, 1995. To **Jennifer Donaldson Stanton '89** and Michael Stanton, a son, Gabriel Michael, September 12, 1995.

90s

To **Mark Lachendro '90** and **Jennifer Goehring Lachendro '92**, a son, David Mark, August 26, 1995. To **Karen Orkis Nupp '90** and Timothy Nupp, a daughter, Mariel Paige, January 27, 1995. To **Sec Briselli '91** and **Diana LeVine Briselli '92**, a daughter, Caroline Claire, August 16, 1995. To **Suzanne Pyne Burkley '91** and **Richard Burkley '92**, a son, Alex Hunter, February 25, 1995. To **Angela Douglas Seeley '92**, a son, Kane Michael, September 3, 1994. To **Kerry Clark McConnell '93** and Craig McConnell, a son, Chad Allen, October 2, 1995.

Marriages

70s

Gertrude Shearer '70, M'75 to Ronald Lutz, June 25, 1994. **Cheryl Hilliard '73** to Robb Menzies, November 10, 1995. **Randy Mitchell '79** to **Susan Ault '79**, October 28, 1994.

► 25

Retired Faculty Spotlight

by S. Trevor Hadley '37

The Retired Faculty Spotlight is on E. Samuel Hoenstine.

"Sam," as all of his friends and colleagues knew him, was born near Imbler, Pa., in Bedford County. After graduating from the local schools, Sam arrived on the ISTC campus in September, 1934.

Sam was a true student-athlete. At Indiana State Teachers College he soon established himself as a talented football and baseball player. The writer of this column remembers well those Saturday afternoons when the entire campus assembled at the old football field to cheer on George Miller's (Indiana's beloved coach) football Indians.

In those days the football field was located just south of Waller Gymnasium and between it and Clark Hall, at that time a women's dormitory. On football Saturdays a temporary burlap fence was erected around the field to contain the crowd and facilitate the collection of tickets. A cement sidewalk, which normally led to Clark Hall, cut across one end zone and was a dangerous obstacle, although no one remembers a serious injury ever resulted. Larry Stitt's renowned Indiana band was always a highlight of the Indiana fall weekends.

Sam was a welcome addition to the Indians' athletic scene. His campus fame was cemented when, as a freshman, he ran fifty-five yards for a touchdown the first time he handled the ball as a varsity player. For the next three years Sam starred as a running halfback on the Indiana football teams and as a pitcher on its baseball team.

Sam graduated from Indiana in 1938 with a bachelor's degree

in education and returned to his home area where he served as a teacher and coach at Claysburg High School for three years from 1938 to 1941. In 1941 he became a member of the U.S. Armed Forces and served his country for four years in the Central Pacific Area of Operations.

When the war ended, Sam was elected as supervising principal of the Armagh Township Schools near Indiana but served only one year in that position before joining the Indiana faculty in 1947. For the next thirty years Sam served IUP in several capacities: first, as a supervising teacher in the campus school (Keith School) and later as assistant director of Student Teaching, as director of the Keith School, and as director of Career Services. Along the way, Sam also taught World Geography and Statistics to university students.

Graduation from IUP did not end Sam's athletic activities. For several years he was a player-coach of the Indiana Indies baseball team which competed in the Indiana County League. When he finally ended his active athletic career, he was remembered by many as one of the county's top athletes.

While at Indiana Sam served for many years as a member of the Board of Directors of the Indiana County Handicapped Children's Society and the Indiana YMCA board. He was also a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Other posts included past president of the Middle Atlantic Association for School, College, and University Staffing, secretary-treasurer of the Central Western Pennsylvania Education Conference, where he served for fifteen years, and faculty sponsor for the IUP Class of 1953.

Sam married Gladys Black in 1942 and has two children. His son, Samuel E. Hoenstine, is a division manager for Westinghouse Electric in the Human Resources Department and the father of two daughters. He



Samuel Hoenstine at his Indiana home

makes his home in Monroeville, Pa. His daughter, Dr. Phoebe Hoenstine Kerr, has two degrees from IUP and is presently director of Student Personnel at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Fla.

Sam retired from IUP in 1977. He and Gladys have traveled extensively in Canada, Mexico, Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico, Morocco, and most of the European countries and to all sections of the U.S.

Sam and Gladys are active members of Zion Lutheran Church in Indiana. Sam's hobbies include reading, travel, and golf. They make their home in the summer months at 940 Kathryn St., Indiana, Pa. 15701, and would be glad to hear from former colleagues and friends.

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8. **Golf Umbrella** with crimson and grey panels and white IUP logo. \$17.50, sku # 12889

9. **IUP Turtleneck**, available in white and crimson. Available in S,M,L,XL \$26.95.

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With all that IUP has to offer, don't miss this opportunity to make an impact in someone's life. You know what IUP did for you; now help someone else have the same opportunity. Please take a moment to consider the people you know, and make a difference. Invest in the continued success of your alma mater by making your student referral.

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Alumni Information

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80s

Sue Ann Hood '82 to **Gary McKissick '83**, October 7, 1995. **Deborah Holmes '83** to Dennis Bonanno, May 20, 1995. **Teresa Iaderosa '84** to Matthew Murphy, September 23, 1995. **DiAnne Walters '84** to William Balint, Jr., June 17, 1995. **Jennifer Abram '85** to Mark Altemose, November 24, 1995. **Barbara Baird '85** to John Wehn, October 14, 1995. **Diana Minsky '85** to Richard Krehling, December 31, 1994. **Frank Zbignewich '85** to Karen Clark, September 16, 1995. **Frank Bonincontro '87** to Lisa Corsale, June 10, 1995. **Alexandra (Lexie) Garzone '87** to Jeffrey Chambers, June 3, 1995. **Elizabeth Mealy '87** to Charles Jones, April 10, 1993. **Charles Parker '87** to Karen Ashby '88, September 3, 1995. **Teresa McCracken '88** to David Edwards '89, June 20, 1995. **Suzanne Boyer '89** to Mark Schaefer, May 27, 1995. **Debora Clawson '89** to Zachary Topka, September 30, 1995. **Lisa Kuhns '89** to Steven Cammisa M'92, May 27, 1995. **Cathy Maholtz '89** to Grant Javersak, July 30, 1994. **Jeannette Mellott '89, M'91** to **Judson Fodness '93**, June 24, 1995. **Jennifer Reamer '89** to Robert Kulka, January 28, 1995. **Laura Stancliff '89** to Shawn Casella, April 16, 1994.

90s

Connie Campbell '90 to **Chris Choncek '90**, September 3, 1994. **Terry Divilbliss '90** to **Dana Ditillo '91**, November 25, 1994. **Kevin Dunleavy '90** to **Michele Iacocca '92**, September 17, 1994. **Brian Edmiston '90** to Jodie Marie, August 5, 1995. **Patricia Bassett '91** to Ronald Barnard, June 3, 1995. **Melissa Batey '91** to Mike Sahol, June 17, 1995. **Kelli Eshleman '91** to **Matt Holland '93**, July 22, 1995. **Stephanie Fallat '91** to Michael Verona, September 30, 1995. **Marlene Hatch '91** to Thomas Markotan, June 24, 1995. **Melissa Mizgorski '91** to Brian Smith, May 20, 1995. **Karl Sprenger '91** to **Rhonda Cann '93**, July 29, 1995. **Sonya Stewart M'91** to **Mohammad Ismail '92**, September 28, 1995. **Nancy Crawford '92** to Scott Daum, July 15, 1995. **Brenda Fletcher '92** to Matthew LaDuke, September 9, 1995. **Richard Foster '92** to Leanne

Rosati, June 26, 1993. **Michael Reich '92** to Christina Hagen, September 23, 1995. **Erin Vasbinder '92** to Mitchell Baker, June 10, 1995. **Holly Brown '93** to Robert Vareha, July 15, 1995. **Anjanette Brozenske '93** to **Matthew Selvaggio '95**, June 24, 1995. **Amy Dougherty '93** to Brian Hicks, August 19, 1995. **Charlie Fleming '93** to Shelli Emminger, May 13, 1995. **Tracy Janet '93** to **Doug Reed '93**, October 14, 1995. **Laurel Ann Koeppel '93** to Forrest Breneman, August 26, 1995. **Meagan McCune '93** to **Steven Devereaux '93**, May 20, 1994. **Marcia Shaffer '93** to **Dennis Vinciguerra '93**, June 24, 1995. **Aimee Silvoy '93** to Mark Piedmonte, May 28, 1995. **Michelle Tiboni '93** to **Steven Barraclough '94**, June 10, 1995. **Melinda Hughes '94** to Patrick Sweeney, June 17, 1995. **Kristyn Zaenglein '94** to Martin Eckman, September 2, 1995.

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☐ I/We would like to help defray the cost of publishing *IUP Magazine* by making a voluntary subscription contribution of \$ _____. (Ten dollars is a suggested amount, but any contribution is welcome.)

☐ Here is news for Class Notes, Lost and Found, Marriages, Births, or Deaths.

Please note: News that appears in this issue arrived in the magazine office on or before November 10, 1995. If your news came in after that date, it will appear in the Spring issue. News for that issue must *arrive* in the magazine office no later than **February 9, 1996**. News arriving after that date will appear in the Summer, 1996, issue. **News for Class Notes, Marriages, and Births must be reported either by or with the explicit approval of the subject(s).**

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Mail to Regan Houser, *IUP Magazine*, 322 John Sutton Hall, Indiana, PA 15705; fax to her at (412) 357-7993; or send her e-mail at rphouser@grove.iup.edu.

Deaths

1919: Margaret Swan McCreary

1926: Kathryn Pilgrim Meyers

1931: Meryl Miller Moore, Mildred Smith. **1935:** Ruth Evans Richardson

1941: Winifred Eitneier Lentz. **1944:** Doris Litzinger. **1947:** Mary Jane Miller Tuttle, Arthur Wilson. **1948:** Margaret Early Jones

1950: Frank Maubroda. **1952:** Robert Buchanan. **1953:** Elsie Hill Peer. **1958:** Barbara Harvey Freshcorn

1964: Anthony Kuczinski. **1965:** Tony Carosella, David Hall. **1966:** James Hamilton. **1968:** Michael Mehalick

1970: Jacob Montgomery, Patricia Kelly Shively. **1973:** Leslie Ramsey. **1976:** Robert Weaver*. **1978:** Willis Coup, Sheila Dorr Lester

1983: Janet Jaquette Polhemus

1994: Eric Jones

*Faculty member or former faculty member

Other Deaths

Virginia Demand, an Office Systems and Business Education professor at IUP from 1982 until her retirement last May, died October 16, 1995.

Orval Kipp, a leading member of the art faculty from 1936 until his retirement in 1967 and former chairperson of the Art Department, died August 26, 1995. In 1993, he also earned an M.F.A. degree from IUP.

John Sabatos, a member of the housekeeping staff at IUP from 1971 to 1980, died September 17, 1995.

IUP

Two for the Road

by Bob Fulton

Like the unjustly accused Dr. Richard Kimball, Don and Tammy Slusser live life on the run.

The Fugitives? No, they're just the First Couple of Western Pennsylvania road racing.

Pittsburgh Marathon winner Tammy Slusser and her husband, Don, probably log more miles on Western Pennsylvania's roads every day than most PennDOT workers. They met at IUP's Homecoming in 1983, their first date was a nine-mile run, and they've been running together—literally and figuratively—ever since.

Tammy won the women's division of the Pittsburgh Marathon in 1994, becoming the first local champion in the history of the 26.2-mile event (the Slussers reside in Monroeville). Don, who finished twelfth in the master's (over-forty) division and sixty-fifth overall

among the men, last missed a day of running during the Nixon administration.

So passionate are these IUP grads about pounding the pavement, they've run together on rainy days, snowy days, sweltering days, even wedding days. *Their own.*

In fact, one need look no further than June 27, 1987, for an example of the Slussers' almost fanatical devotion to running. They competed in the Butler 10K (6.2 miles) that day, only hours before exchanging marriage vows.

"Half our wedding party was in the race," Don recalls. "Running's so important to us that we just had kind of a running wedding." No surprise there. After all, Tammy had recently wrapped up an All-America cross country and track career at IUP. And Don was in the midst of a truly phenomenal streak: He has run every day since January 3, 1972.

Their ardent love of running is what prompted the First Couple to become a couple in the first place. They met at an IUP homecoming party in 1983—she was a freshman, he was an alumnus—and found in each other

a kindred spirit. Their first date? A nine-mile run. They've been inseparable ever since.

"I couldn't have married someone who didn't run," said Tammy. "It's such a big part of my life. Someone who doesn't run wouldn't be able to understand totally what it means to run. It's like someone who has kids—how could they explain to me, someone who's never been through it, what it's like to be pregnant? I've seen with my friends,

those that have husbands or wives who support them in running do much better than those who don't."

There's no better example than Tammy. Don first provided encouragement during her IUP days, when she earned All-America honors seven times and won an NCAA Division II 10,000-meter championship. He still does, although instead of running around a track, Tammy now runs around the world. In the last two years alone, she has competed on six continents and won

marathons in Australia, Morocco, Bermuda, and Norfolk, Va. But no victory thrilled her as much as the one in Pittsburgh.

"It was a dream come true for me, winning my hometown race," says Slusser, who was hobbled by stress fractures a year ago and finished fourteenth. "It made it a lot more meaningful, having all my friends and family there."

What a contrast to Tammy's first "marathon," run in solitude during her senior year at Baldwin High School. Frustrated by her performance at the WPIAL cross country meet, Slusser circled Mount Lebanon's quarter-



Don and Tammy Slusser with two of their favorite trophies: Don's is from his ninth-place finish in the 1976 Boston Marathon, and Tammy's is in recognition of her first place in a 1993 race in Marrakesh, Morocco.

Barry Reeger

THE SLUSSERS

COMPETED IN THE BUTLER

10K (6.2 MILES) ONLY

HOURS BEFORE

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VOWS. "HALF OUR

WEDDING PARTY WAS IN

THE RACE," DON RECALLS.

"RUNNING'S SO

IMPORTANT TO US

THAT WE JUST HAD KIND

OF A RUNNING WEDDING."

Below: Don Slusser in an IUP alumni race

Below Right: Tammy Slusser runs in an alumni race at IUP.



Courtesy of Don Slusser



Courtesy of Tammy Slusser

mile track 105 times, hoping to restore her shattered confidence.

"I was so ticked off," she recalled. "Not only didn't I qualify for states, but I ran a very bad time. I was really disappointed."

Don knows the feeling. He, too, failed to qualify for states during his days at Churchill High School. Like Tammy, he blossomed at IUP, becoming the school's first track All-American in 1972. And like Tammy, his success as a runner is predicated on tenacity and an inexhaustible supply of determination rather than exceptional talent.

"They have the same drive—the same relentless drive," says Ed Fry, a former marathoner who coached both Slussers at IUP. "They're both strong-willed people."

It shows in Don's streak, which has brought him more notoriety than even his ninth-place finish at the prestigious Boston Marathon in 1976. Slusser has run through illness, injury, record snowfall, numbing cold, and withering heat since his last day off, some 135,000 miles ago. "Meanwhile, I've got a car with 112,000 miles on it that's dying on me," he said with a chuckle.

There have been some close calls, mind you. For example, a feverish Slusser dragged himself out of bed and out the door at 11 o'clock one bleak and blustery January night in 1973 and ran four miles. Ten years later he ran for five weeks with an undiagnosed stress fracture in his foot.

"I'm not gonna miss a day—unless I get run over by a truck," quipped Slusser, whose streak reached 8,767 days on his "anniversary" date of January 3. "It's something I'm rather proud of. I wasn't intentionally trying to keep the streak alive in college. It wasn't a big thing then. But now it's pretty important."

The streak has even inspired Tammy. If her motivation ebbs, she has only to look to Don, who for twenty-four years has stubbornly resisted what must be an overwhelming temptation to take a day off.

"He's just so dedicated and committed to running," said Tammy, who will vie for a berth on the United States Olympic team at next month's marathon trials in Columbia, S.C. "It helps being in that atmosphere. It's a lot easier to get in the mood to run."

Not that Slusser ever really gets *out* of the mood to run. Remember, this is a woman who squeezed a 10K race into an already crowded wedding day itinerary. Family members were convinced the race to the altar would rival the earlier race to the finish line.

"I hope you have enough time to take a shower before the wedding," joked her father, Dennis Donnelly.

No problem. Turns out Don and Tammy got hitched without a hitch. And like Richard Kimball, Western Pennsylvania's First Couple of road racing has been on the run ever since. 🐾



Barry Roger

Don and Tammy Slusser

Name Drop ers

Amy Peterson couldn't believe what happened. "This is just incredible," she said, tears welling in her eyes. "It's like a dream." A dream come true, that is. The IUP women's soccer team, in only its second season at the varsity level, upended fifth-ranked Bloomsburg 1-0 in the Pennsylvania Conference title game to complete a stunningly swift metamorphosis from club program to championship program. The indignities of the no-frills club days (Winter, 1995, issue) were forgotten as coach **Brian Lenosky** held the title trophy aloft. Because of their youth—the lineup was dominated by freshmen and sophomores—IUP was not expected to reach the final this season, much less win it. Freshman **Tammy Kennedy** scored at the outset of the second half and freshman goalkeeper **Kristen Bardes**, the game's MVP, made that slim lead stand up with some superb saves. Peterson, a senior forward who repeated as conference Player of the Year, was also a force in her last appearance for IUP. She and Lenosky, holdovers from the club era, embraced after the game, basking in a moment neither could have expected to arrive so quickly. "I'll never forget this team, that's for sure," said Lenosky. "This one was special." In a break with tradition, there was no championship or playoff berth for the football team (8-3), although several individuals were accorded various honors. Senior **John McGhee**, who

eclipsed school records for season and career punting average set by current New Orleans Saints assistant coach **Jim Haslett '79**, was named to the inaugural All-America farm team, selected by *Successful Farming* magazine (Division I players were included). Only individuals who grew up on a farm or ranch were eligible. Burger King honored nose tackle **Jeff Turnage '94** as an NCAA Division II Scholar-Athlete of the Week and donated \$25,000 to IUP's general scholarship fund in his name. "This is the greatest moment in my career. This is bigger than being an All-American," said Turnage, who is currently pursuing a master's degree in industrial and labor relations. Senior **Dennis Robinson** finished with 1,065 yards rushing to become the first player in IUP history to reach the 1,000 milestone in successive seasons. Senior **Jon Ruff**, who drilled a school-record fifty-two-yard field goal against Edinboro, tied the conference standard for field goals in a season (eighteen), set two years before by **Michael Geary '93**. And coach **Frank Cignetti '60** recorded his 100th victory at IUP when the Indians defeated stubborn Clarion 14-9 in the home finale. One of Cignetti's predecessors, **Bill Neal**, was honored at a retirement dinner attended by former colleagues and players. Neal coached IUP to a 50-31-3 record from 1970 through 1978 and was a long-time member of the health and physical education faculty.

Abby Dettorre '76, who played middle guard and later served as a graduate assistant coach under Neal, directed his Blairsville High School football team to a 9-0 regular-season record. The Bobcats climbed as high as eighth in the state Class A rankings. Former IUP kicker **John Sandstrom '88**, who held the school's all-time scoring record (230 points) when he finished his career, led the North (S.C.) High School baseball team to a district title in his first season at the helm. Sandstrom, an All-American in 1988, is also the football coach and athletic director at North.

Sean Knapp '84 and **Doug Gradwell '86**, former golf teammates at IUP, qualified for the U.S. Amateur tournament at Newport, R.I. Knapp advanced to the match play quarterfinals, where he lost to defending champion Tiger Woods, who went on to win his second title.

Gregg Leonard '84, M'89, an employee of the Montreal Expos since 1989, has been promoted to assistant director of scouting. Leonard played several infield positions—mostly second base—under coaches **Arch Moore** and **John Johnston '74** at IUP. The women's cross country team, which was ranked in the NCAA top twenty for much of the season, won the ECAC Division II meet behind sophomore **Stephanie Boyle**, who finished

fourth. Senior **Chris Bell** placed third in the men's division. **Michael Lorenzen**, a Maryland graduate who once served in the United States Defense Intelligence Agency's terrorism analysis branch, is the new women's gymnastics coach. Lorenzen most recently coached at Midwest Gymnastics and Cheerleading in Dublin, Ohio. He previously worked as a gymnastics assistant at Yale, Rhode Island, and his alma mater.

Tawney Nardoza '94, a nineteen-time swimming All-American under coach **Fran Nee**, was named IUP's 1995 NCAA Woman of the Year. According to the NCAA, the award exemplifies "positive role models for women and highlights what these outstanding women have attained through their participation in intercollegiate athletics." Nardoza is currently pursuing a master's degree in elementary education at IUP.

Former IUP shortstop **Bruce Yard** finished his third pro season with a composite .252 batting average, the best of his career. Yard split the season between Class A Bakersfield and Class AA San Antonio, where he hit .359 in part-time duty. Another former IUP shortstop, **Bob Miscik '80, M'89**, wrapped up his fifth season as a manager in the Baltimore Orioles organization by leading Bowie (Md.) of the Class AA Eastern League to a 68-74 record. The BaySox finished only five games out of first place in the Southern Division.

p

by Bob Fulton

A Hopeful Former Olympian

by Bob Falton

When Fran Nee stepped down as IUP's swimming coach, the university went searching for a replacement north of the border—and south of the Mason-Dixon line.

Peter Ward answered the call on both counts.

The Canadian-born Ward had worked as an assistant at the University of Arkansas, his alma mater, for four and a half years when the IUP head coaching position opened up. Eager to direct his own program, Ward applied for the job.

In no time at all he was contacted by Nee, now the associate director of athletics. Could he come up for an interview?

"I got a call from Fran on Wednesday, flew up here Thursday, and got back to Arkansas Friday night," said Ward. "She called Saturday morning, offering me the position. It all happened very, very quickly."

Ward knows a little something about quick, especially as it pertains to getting from one end of a pool to the other. He won his first Canadian championship at the age of seventeen and set a British Commonwealth record in the process. The highlight of his career was a seventh-place finish in the 200-meter butterfly at the 1984 Olympic Games (Cheryl McCarton, now Ward's wife, also swam in Los Angeles).

Only two previous IUP head coaches competed in the Olympics. Track coach Jim Wooding (1986-87)

finished seventh in the decathlon at L.A., and football coach Frank Mt. Pleasant (1911-13) placed sixth in both the long jump and triple jump at the 1908 London Games. Mt. Pleasant's teams compiled a 23-4-1 record at what was then Indiana Normal School.

Ward expects a similarly lofty level of success from his women's squad, which is coming off a third consecutive top ten finish at the NCAA Division II meet. He sees no reason why the Indians can't continue as a national power, notwithstanding the loss of Tawney Nardoza, Katie Woodruff, and Jamee Fizz, who collected thirty-four All-American awards between them.

"We graduated some good people, there's no doubt about that," said Ward, who hails from the Toronto suburb of North York. "Although we don't have a great sprinter like Tawney Nardoza, there's a more rounded team. We really don't have any weakness or holes in our program. I think the freshman class that was recruited last year is very good. And we have some upperclassmen I think are going to do real well."

Most notably, seniors Lisa Templin and Tiffany Staver, both returning All-Americans.

"I guess those two have had to make the biggest adjustment to my coming in, since they were with Fran the longest," said Ward. "My philosophies on training and Fran's are very different, and although Fran had a lot of success, I have a different way of



Barry Keeger

Peter Ward

doing things. So it has been an adjustment for some of the upperclassmen. But that's gone about as well as I could've asked."

As has the resurrection of the men's program, back after a one-year absence.

"I think we have some very talented male athletes," said Ward.

"These guys, considering they've gone through what I would say is some adversity, come in here every day and work hard and don't complain. They're just really thrilled to be back in the water."

While IUP looked north of the border and south of the Mason-Dixon line for its new head coach, there was no need to search far and wide for an assistant. Kim Berghoff, an eleven-time All-American under Nee before graduating in 1993, has returned in that role.



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*Men's basketball coach Kurt Kanaskie
with senior forward Derrick Freeman, left,
and sophomore center Chuck Karl*